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it the mercy of the defenders. utenant Shields was forced to bail but was rescued by the "enemy" o treated him to drinks, adminised to his wrenehed back and ained ankle and later released him the exchange of prisoners.

After I landed they picked me up l I was taken into a prison at Casanca." Shields said "It was pretty there because the attack was still ig on and even the jail was hir couple of shells.

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Believe Foe Won't Be Able To Continue Present Rate Of Attack

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Allied reinforcements of guns, tanks, men and planes were reported rushing through the twisting defiles of the Atlas mountains tonight to the aid of a British

Reliable quarters in London said there was every reason to believe that tale of heroism as well as tragedy, of sufficient forces for a crushing blow amazing pluck and skill not only at were moving up as fast as possible. The Germans had failed to crack restoring the shattered fleet and the the Allied positions despite almos erippled base facilities quickly for incessant counterattacks with tanks and divebombers, an Allied headquar

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SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 5.-(A)-(Future executions would be carried out in the state penitentiary instead of parish jails under a plan proposed by Caddo parish officials who celli-

These officials termed the deaths of George Isles and Willie Hamilton, nearo murderer and rapid, respect-

L. F. Clawson, societary of the potive spokesman, said he had written Governor Sam Jones that legislation would be sought at the next legislature to put an end to parish execu-Through the year as a hobby Hurvie tions

'I'm just a lone man out in the able to secure and in old moments, as chairman of the executive committee The just a fone man out in the countries a hobby, he reconstructs them so persof the Louisiana Sheriff's a sociation, world and I would be make someone a feetly that they serve as brand new he was calling on the group to seek were and I want to make someone a little happier on Christmas," declared toys. This hobby romes II well for at legislation to place all executions in the cloudes as he christmas time he donates them to the state positionary.

> CHIANG SENDS MESSAGE CHUNGKING, Sunday, Dec. 6.-(P)-Sending a message of greetings to President Roosevelt on the eve of the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek said today American victories in the war had been "heartening to all freedom-loving peoples."

U. S. LIBERATORS STRIKE SMASHING **BLOW AT NAPLES**

First American Assault In History Dealt Italian

And Considerable Loss Of Life

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 5.-(AP)-A powerful armada of four-engined United States Liberator bombers delivered the first American blow in history at the Italian mainland yesterday and the smashing results included the Naples, the crippling of a battleship

In the first resounding response to big warbirds swept over 1,400 miles from their nearest bases in Libya or war production board, the United Egypt to reach Mussolini's most important southwestern naval station and return home. Giving the Italians their first taste

of the high-level, precision daylight bombing with which the Flying Fortresses have scourged the Germans in western Europe, the Liberators flew communique said. Tonight, it was said, photographic

econnaissance showed one cruiser definitely sunk, a hattleship crippled by several direct hits and another icer bailly amadied.

Numerous strings of heavy hombs laid across the crowded harbor, moles, port railways and other installations had left many features of the harbor virtually unrecognizable, said experts who examined the photographs, THAN JAPS KNEW Shipping alongside the Porta Di Massa quay and the Vittorio Emmanuele mole were the victims of

bull's-eye hits, a communique said, and examination of the photographs showed sticks of heavy bombs had fallen across the Massaniello and the U. S. Military Might Grows Cesaro Console moles as well. A harbor railway junction also was smashed.

The Italians themselves officially admitted a great damage had been Continued on Sixth Page:

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If Price Regulations Violated

BATON ROUGE, Dec. 5,-(P)-Notices have been served on 48 retail quickly that within eight months we states in Louisiana alleging violations had halted the Japanese juggernaut of the general price regulations and in its Pacific sweep and seized the

warning that if further violations oc- initiative by successfully invading cur action may be taken to revoke strategic island outposts. their licenses to do business, State | More, within II months we had ac-OPA Director U. S. Goodman said complished the most dramatic feat of ployment service, and no employer last January were 60,000 planes, 45,000

than 4000 sent out by the OPA to on the coasts of French Morocco and many parts of the nation from region- Algeria. The action followed an extensive Algeria.

investigation by price control investigators. Although warning letters in IN STATE PRISON Louisiana totaled 48, many more Hawaiian skies on that peaceful Sun-sary to carry out the directive, take stores are investigated, some of whom day, and then struck at the Philip- steps to prevent and relieve hardships (Continued on Twelfth Page)

STRANGE MONKEY IS LOOSE IN CAPITAL

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 5.— (Pi-A strange monkey described as almost three feet tall is on the loose in a suburban capital section and its frequent appearances has left half the populace laughing and the other half afraid.

Mothers locked their doors and kept small children indoors while the half-grown youth brigade found the search for the monk a great neighborhood delight.

The monkey has scared horses and housewives out of their wits in farmyard and backyard appearances during the past few days. A state employe, Miss Emma-Hollingsworth, encountered the animal while walking to work, "When he saw me he stopped, and I stopped," she stated. "And

we both took a good look. He must have been at least two and a half feet tall, and maybe three." They both ran in opposite dinow in the armed services.

Text Of Roosevelt Order On Manpower WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-(P)-The of the selective training and service

the war manpower commission" fol-In order to promote the most effec-

tive mobilization and utilization of the transferred to the war manpower national manpower and to eliminate PRECISION BOMBING HITS so far as possible waste of manpower due to disruptive recruitment and un- of the president, and shall be adminisdue migration of workers, and by virtue of the authority vested in me by Italians Admit Heavy Damage the constitution and statutes, including the first war power act, 1941, and the selective training and service act of 1940, as amended, as president of the United States, and as commander functions, powers, and duties vested placed under Paul V. McNutt. in chief of the army and the navy, it is hereby ordered as follows:

1. The war manpower commiss (established by Section 1 of execuive order No. 9139, dated April 18, 1942) shall consist of a chairman appointed by the president and one representative, designated subject to the approval of the chairman, of each of and square hits on a second cruiser, the following departments and agencies: The department of war, the dethe threat of Prime Minister Church- partment of the navy, the department It to bomb Italy out of the war the of agriculture, the department of labor, the federal security agency, the

States civil service commission, the national housing agency, and such other executive departments and agencies as the president shall determine; and a joint representative of the war shipping administration and the office of defense transportation, designated by the chairman of the war manpower commission (herein-

after referred to as the chairman): 2. (A) The selective service system created and established for the pur-

ext of President Roosevelt's execu- act of 1940, as amended, and all of tive order "providing for the most ef- its functions, powers, duties, personfective mobilization and utilization of nel (including the director of selecthe national manpower and transfer- tive service), records, property, and ring the selective service system to funds (including all unexpended balances of appropriations, allocations, or other funds available for the administration of said act, as amended are commission in the office for emergency management of the executive office tered under the supervision and direction of the chairman. The local boards and appeal boards of the seto the supervision and direction of the chairman, continue to exercise the

> service act of 1940, as amended. (B) The functions, powers, and duies of the director of selective servce, including authority delegated to him by the president under the provisions of the selective training and service act of 1940, as amended, are transferred to the chairman and may be exercised through the director of selective service and such other officers, agents, and persons and in such manner as the chairman may deter-

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(C) The chief of finance. United States army, shall act as the fiscal, lisbursing, and accounting agent of the chairman in carrying out the proisions of the selective training and ervice act of 1940, as amended. 3. The secretary of war and the secretary of the navy shall, after con-

sultation with the chairman, determine the number of men required to be selected each month in order to fulfill the total respective require

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Added Strength Is Gained By America After Pearl Harbor WARPRODUCTION

Fast After Staggering Blow

By James T. Carter NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- (P)-Dimmed

since Japan's staggering blow at Pearl

by the smoke of war's bombs and as follows: threatened with eclipse just one year ago, the star of the United States glows brighter today than at any time

In the brief span of 12 months since being plunged into the greatest conhave rallied from bitter losses and struck back with mighty blows across

wo oceans.

There's still a big task ahead, but the groundwork of victory is laid. Through fat and sleek from years of peace and plenty, we trimmed ourselves down to fighting weight so

The day after the Japanese rained form to McNutt's regulations.

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MANPOWER ORDER HIGHLIGHTS GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-(AP)-President Roosevelt's executive order on manpower today contained 13 points, 1. The war manpower commission shall consist of a chairman and one

representative each of various government departments.

mission. 3. The secretaries of war and the navy, consulting with the commission kept secret heretofore, OWI said in chairman, Paul V. McNutt, shall de- a review of the war's first year that

termine each month the manpower production for the calendar year 1942 requirements of the armed forces and McNutt shall furnish the men through selective service. 4. Voluntary enlistments by men 18 to 38 are halted.

5. Insofar as prosecution of the war 20 millimeter. requires it, all war workers shall be hired through the United States em-

The warnings were part of more sea-borne invasion force in history needed more urgently in a more essential occupation. 6. Training programs of the army We had opened the second front in and navy and the WAACs conducted

in non-federal institutions shall condeath and destruction from the blue 7. McNutt shall issue orders neces-

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Wear Service Stars And Pay Honor To 'Your Boy'

Is some one you love serving today ling at the want ad counter on the in the army or the navy or the first floor of the News-Star-World marines? Wouldn't you like to honor building, or they can be ordered by You can do so by weating one of the The attractive tokens are made of

beautiful five-pointed Silver Service sterling silver, even the clasp, because Stars which are sterling silver is not a vital metal

now being used needed in the war effort. They cost try by mothers, federal jewelry tax. If you buy by fathers, sisters, mail, they are 30 cents each, which The nun

brothers, fiancees includes the federal tax. and relatives to The little emblems, which are not show that "our boy is in there at all conspicuous, will soon be seen died earlier. there fighting.

boys while they are away, the News--one for each of their sons in the Star-World this morning begins disservice, and perhaps some for brothers tribution of the Silver Service Stars and offers to you the opportunity to obtain one of these Silver Service Stars for each member of your family

The stars will be their hadge of honor for the service men. Every member of each service man's family They will go on sale early this morn-

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on the coat lapels of men and women

Of Women In Armed Services WASHNGTON, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Voluntary enlistments in the armed forces

were stopped by President Roosevelt today, except in special cases, and lective service system shall, subject the army and navy were told to get their recruits henceforth through the selective service system, which was At the same time the war department called a halt to the induction of

all men over 38 and opened the way for the honorable discharge of such men already in service if they can serve the war effort better as civil-The president acted, after weeks of

study of the knotty manpower problem, in an executive order which not only vested supervision of military procurement in McNutt as chairman of the war manpower commission but gave him stronger powers as well over all government departments concerned with manpower and over the prac-

McNutt was empowered to direct that the hiring of workers in any occupation or area which he might designate should be done through the United States employment service, an adjunct of his manpower commission, and to channel workers into the most essential jobs from those less essential. Mr. Roosevelt's order ending voluntary enlistments, a step designed to bring military and civilian manpower

IS BELOW GOAL

Enough To Outstrip Axis Nations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(P)—American war production in 1942 has fallen a little short of the mammoth goals set by President Roosevelt in 2. The "functions, powers, duties, all major categories except merchant personnel, records, property and shipping, the office of war informafunds" of the selective service system tion disclosed today, but nevertheless flict mankind has ever known, we are transferred to the manpower com-

> Revealing some figures carefully would total: 49,000 planes.

The goals which Mr. Roosevelt set the war-the landing of the largest shall retain a worker who may be tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns and 8,-000.000 tons of merchant shipping. At that time the figures were considered breath-taking in this country. The Axis radio scoffed at them as

> ord "impressive" and observed that there were some compensating factors in the categories where goals were

"An increasing proportion of our planes re heavy bombers," it pointed out. "In addition to tanks and selfpropelled artillery, many thousand of

BAN IN BOSTON IS PARTIALLY LIFTED

BOSTON, Dec. 5.-(AP)-Night life was resumed here tonight, at a subdued pace, with the city licensing commission lifting a ban imposed on entertainment and music in taverns and restaurants after the Cocoanut all over the coun- only 25 cents each, plus two cents Grove night club fire occurred just a

> with the death of Mrs. Ann Stern, of Boston, whose husband, Charles,

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hobby, he reconstructs them so perfectly that they serve as brand new he was calling on the group to seek World and I want to make someone a little happier on Christmas," declared toys. This hobby comes in well for at legislation to place all execution places are to the state positions as he constructed the state positions as he constructed the state positions as he constructed the state positions are the state positions as he constructed the state positions are the state positions as the construction of the state positions are the state positions as the construction of the state positions are the state positions as the construction of the state positions are the state positions as the state positions are the state positions a The food was terrible in prison but it was due to the fact that no one much to eat over there, prisoners others. All we got most of the time sawdust bread and barley coffee." he enemy defense was strong at ablanca but the United States ators "got rid of most air opposite that he was getting a real pleasure out the first day," Shields said. The first day," Shields said. The first day, "Shields said. The first day," Shields said. The first day, "Shields made out his wedgets at the base of the first day," Shields made out his wedgets at the base of the man to realize that he was getting a real pleasure out of his probable income, istice, Shields made out his wedgets at the base of the man to realize that he was getting a real pleasure out of his probable income, ist loomed up like the widow's mite. "If I get along well, I'll come back" (Continued on Twelfth Page)

If I get along well, I'll come back is a declared an elederly man in work clothes as he an elederly man in work clothes as he handed a contribution to Good Fellows to form a most acceptable gift in many a cheerless home. True to form, Mr. Mouk came to the News-Star, Saturday and stated that he has a large box of toys that he has a large b

1.00 Fellows in a few days," he assured. 1.00 Fellows in a few days," he assured.
15.00 Gifts from a willing heart like this L. F. Clawson, secretary of the po-

"I'm just a lone man out in the able to secure and in odd moments, as chairman of the executive committee

DAMAGE GREATER THAN JAPS KNEW

Methodically Press Winter Of- Nipponese Reports On Pearl Harbor Below Actual Destruction

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-(P)-The Methodically pressing its winter of navy's disclosure today of what hapfensive in seven different sectors of the vast front from the Caucasus to

a nest of Germans in Stalingrad, at first of the damage they had done. seized three strongholds and smashed Their first communique, issued Decenter of resistance northwest of cember 9, claimed the destruction of Moscow, captured numerous block-houses and killed 5,350 of the enemy two battleships, damage of four othesterday, the Russians announced to- ers, damage to four cruisers, and the destruction of about 100 planes.

the Germans' front line trenches damaged.

The Japanese made no mention of he battleships Arizona, sunk, the But relatively little progress was re- battleships California and Nevada,

WANT EXECUTIONS

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 5.-(A)-Future executions would be carried out in the state penitentiary instead These officials termed the deaths of

George Isles and Willie Hamilton,

U. S. LIBERATORS STRIKE SMASHING **BLOW AT NAPLES**

First American Assault In History Dealt Italian Mainland

PRECISION BOMBING HITS CRUISER AND BATTLESHIP

Italians Admit Heavy Damage And Considerable Loss Of Life

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-A powerful armada of four-engined United States Liberator bombers delivered the first American blow in history at the Italian mainland yesterday and the smashing results included the inking of a cruiser in the harbor of Naples, the crippling of a battleship and square hits on a second cruiser. Il to bomb italy out of the war the

of the high-level, precision daylight combing with which the Flying Fortesses have scourged the Germans in western Europe, the Liberators flew

Tonight, it was said, photographic reconnaissance showed one cruiser definitely sunk, a hattleship crippled pose of carrying out the provisions by several direct hits and another ruiser badly smashed.

Numerous strings of heavy bombs aid across the crowded harbor, moles, railways and other installations irtually unrecognizable, said experts examined the photographs.

Massa quay and the Vittorio Emfallen across the Massaniello and the U. S. Military Might Grows Cesaro Console moles as well.

A harbor railway junction also was

The Italians themselves officially admitted a great damage had been

Told Licenses May Be Revoked struck back with mighty blows across If Price Regulations Violated

warning that if further violations oc- initiative by successfully invading 5. Insofar as prosecution of the war 20 millimeter, the Pennsylvania was a Rome broadcur action may be taken to revoke strategic island outposts. licenses to do business, State More, within 11 months we had ac-

many parts of the nation from region- Algeria.

The action followed an extensive investigation by price control investigation. Although warning letters in death and destruction from the blue 7. McNutt shall issue orders necessions.

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STRANGE MONKEY IS LOOSE IN CAPITAL

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 5 .as almost three feet tall is on the loose in a suburban capital section and its frequent appearances has left half the populace laugh-ing and the other half afraid. Mothers locked their doors and kept small children indoors while

the half-grown youth brigade found the search for the monk a great neighborhood delight The monkey has scared horses and housewives out of their wits in farmyard and backyard apdays. A state employe, Miss Emma Hollingsworth, encountered the

animal while walking to work. "When he saw me he stopped, and I stopped," she stated. "And we both took a good look. He must have been at least two and a half feet tall, and maybe three. They both ran in opposite di-

Text Of Roosevelt Order On Manpower

the national manpower and transfer- tive service), records, property,

tue of the authority vested in me by rection of the chairman, it is hereby ordered as follows:

(established by Section 1 of executies of the director of selective service for the honorable discharge of such 1942) shall consist of a chairman ap- him by the president under the propointed by the president and one repapproval of the chairman, of each of the following departments and agen-In the first resounding response to cies: The department of war, the dehe threat of Prime Minister Church- partment of the navy, the department of agriculture, the department of labig warbirds swept over 1,400 miles bor, the federal security agency om their nearest bases in Libya or war production board, the United Egypt to reach Mussolini's most im- States civil service commission, the portant southwestern naval station national housing agency, other executive departments and ag-

the office of defense transportation, designated by the chairman in "heavy force," a United States war manpower commission (hereinafter referred to as the chairman): 2. (A) The selective service system created and established for the pur-

McNutt Given Authority To of President Roosevelt's execu- act of 1940, as amended, and all of ive order "providing for the most ef-ective mobilization and utilization of nel (including the director of selec-MANPOWER COMMISSION TO BOSS SELECTIVE SERVICE ring the selective service system to funds (including all unexpended balthe war manpower commission" fol- ances of appropriations, allocations, or Bestow Power To Limit Types

other funds available for the adminis In order to promote the most effective mobilization and utilization of the transferred to the war manpower onal manpower and to eliminate commission in the office for emergen so far as possible waste of manpower cy management of the executive office ue to disruptive recruitment and un- of the president, and shall be adminisigration of workers, and by vir- tered under the supervision and dithe constitution and statutes, includ- boards and appeal boards of the se- today, except in special cases, and ing the first war power act, 1941, and lective service system shall, subject the army and navy were told to get the selective training and service act to the supervision and direction of the their recruits henceforth through the of 1940, as amended, as president of chairman, continue to exercise the selective service system the United States, and as commander functions, powers, and duties vested placed under Paul V. McNutt. in chief of the army and the navy, in ther, by the selective training and service act of 1940, as amended.

(B) The functions, powers, and du- all men over 38 and opened the way ice, including authority delegated to men already in service if they can visions of the selective training and service act of 1940, as amended, are transferred to the chairman and may be exercised through the director of selective service and such other officers, agents, and persons and in such manner as the chairman may deter-(C) The chief of finance, United

States army, shall act as the fiscal. disbursing, and accounting agent of the chairman in carrying out the provisions of the selective training and that the hiring of workers in any service act of 1940, as amended. 3. The secretary of war and the

the war shipping administration and secretary of the navy shall, after consultation with the chairman, determine the number of men required to

Added Strength Is Gained By America After Pearl Harbor WARPRODUCTION

Fast After Staggering Blow

By James T. Carter

by the smoke of war's bombs and as follows: threatened with eclipse just one year ago, the star of the United States shall consist of a chairman and one shall consist of a chairman and one American war production in 1942 has ince Japan's staggering blow at Pearl ernment departments.

have rallied from bitter losses and

the groundwork of victory is laid. Through fat and sleek from years of termine each month the manpower production for the calendar year 1942 peace and plenty, we trimmed our-Wesley Davis, 506 Moore avenue, reported in this sector and to the southported to state police last night that he had been held up by two unidenhe had been held up by two unidenwere using the frozen Don as a roadway to tighten their grip on the higher their grip states in Louisiana alleging violations had halted the Japanese juggernaut of the general price regulations and in its Pacific sweep and seized the to 38 are halted.

The warnings were part of more sea-borne invasion force in history needed more urger than 4000 sent out by the OPA to on the coasts of French Morocco and sential occupation.

IN STATE PRISON gators. Although warning letters in Louisiana totaled 48, many more stores are investigated, some of whom

MANPOWER ORDER HIGHLIGHTS GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- (A)-President Roosevelt's executive order on NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-(P)-Dimmed manpower today contained 13 points,

glows brighter today than at any time representative each of various gov-

3. The secretaries of war and the

selective service. 4. Voluntary enlistments by men 18 tiller

requires it, all war workers shall be hired through the United States em-OPA Director U. S. Goodman said complished the most dramatic feat of ployment service, and no employer last January were 60,000 planes, 45,000 the war-the landing of the largest shall retain a worker who may be tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns and 8,needed more urgently in a more es- 000,000 tons of merchant shipping.

Algeria.

6. Training programs of the army
We had opened the second front in and navy and the WAACs conducted

Wear Service Stars And Pay Honor To 'Your Boy'

mail.

Is some one you love serving today | ing at the want ad counter on the in the army or the navy or the first floor of the News-Star-World marines? Wouldn't you like to honor building, or they can be ordered by

You can do so by wearing one of the The attractive tokens are made of beautiful five-pointed Silver Service sterling silver, even the clasp, because commission lifting a ban imposed on Stars which are sterling silver is not a vital metal entertainment and music in taverns

> boy" is in there on the coat lapels of men and women on the coat l there fighting.

They will go on sale early this morn-i

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designate should be done through the United States employment service, an adjunct of his manpower commission, and to channel workers into the most essential jobs from those less essential Mr. Roosevelt's order ending voluntary enlistments, a step designed to bring military and civilian manpower procurement and disposal under unified supervision, applied to men 18

to 38. The armed forces thus might continue to receive enlistments of various specialists above that age. (Continued on Sixth Page)

Output, However, Still Vast Enough To Outstrip Axis Nations

fallen a little short of the mammoth goals set by President Roosevelt in Harbor.

In the brief span of 12 months since being plunged into the greatest conflict mankind has ever known, we flict mankind has ever known, we have the selective service system are transferred to the manpower compared to the manpower compared

alone is outproducing the Axis. Revealing some figures carefully There's still a big task ahead, but he groundwork of victory is laid.

navy, consulting with the commission kept secret heretofore, OWI said in chairman, Paul V. McNutt, shall de-

49.000 plane 32,000 tanks and self-propelled ar-

17,000 anti-aircraft guns larger than 8,200,000 tons of merchant shipping. The goals which Mr. Roosevelt set

At that time the figures were considered breath-taking in this country. The Axis radio scoffed at them as fantasti and absurb.

OWI, in its review, called the record "impressive" and observed that there were some compensating factors in the categories where goals were

"An increasing proportion of our planes re heavy bombers," it pointed out. "In addition to tanks and self-

BAN IN BOSTON IS

PARTIALLY LIFTED BOSTON, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Night life was resumed here tonight, at a subdued pace, with the city licensing

stars which are now being used all over the country by mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, fiancees brothers, fiancees sterling silver is not a vital metal needed in the war effort. They cost only 25 cents each, plus two cents force on the country by mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, fiancees on the country of the c

brothers, fiancees includes the federal tax.

and relatives to that four The little emblems, which are not of Boston, whose husband, Charles, Dancing still was forbidden and 60-Spreading the national scope of this spreading the national scope of the natio

Spreading the national scope of this simple, dignified plan to honor the boys while they are away, the News-Star-World this morning begins distribution of the Silver Service Stars and offers to you the opportunity to obtain one of these Silver Service.

The stars will be their badge of these Silver Service and restaurants reopening.

obtain one of these Silver Service
Stars for each member of your family now in the armed services.

They will so on sale are opportunity to taverns and restaurants reopening, more than 1,100 places again received patrons and an estimated 10,000 employee returned to the service man's family patrons and an estimated 10,000 employee returned to the service man's family patrons and an estimated 10,000 employees returned to the service man's family patrons and an estimated 10,000 employees returned to the service man's family patrons and an estimated 10,000 employees returned to the service man's family patrons are serviced.

ployes returned to work. Juke boxes and orchestras alike played again.

WAR VETERAN IS

being 5164, and deliveries are made anywhere in the Twin Cities; all described in the Canadian being 5164. Through patronizing him a real service will be done," states Charles the which he served in the Canadian army, and where he received wounds have caused infirmities to deve-have assisted him in the work of

Several influential persons here now of the deserving qualities of the have rinanced the purchase of a While his new parcel delivery is but facilities.

small "scooter" which carries a large several weeks old, business is coming box for packages. With this outfit, he way and many people, not know-REHABILITATED Spencer has established the Monroe ing the story of rehabilitation back of Parcel delivery from his home. Phone it, have noticed the little red "scooter" and have shown interest.

senger service. Spencer has received an excellent American Legion. education and when in good physical condition held positions of trust. He Comforts necessary for the fitness is now suffering from arthritis and is of crews on military aircraft include unable to work at his former occupa- air supply, heating, seating, sound-

and have shown interest. with re-habilitation work through the

lighting, food, lavatory procfing,

CAPT. T. T. GILLEN SERVES OVERSEAS

Captain Thomas T. Gillen, at one time editor of the News-Star and later co-author of the Manual of Army nett of Roseland, La., and young son,

Captain Gillen is a veteran of World war 1, having volunteered at an early age. Notwithstanding his youth, he tons of aluminum.

rose to the office of sergean major of the 221st aero squadron, serving under Lieutenant Colonel Fechet at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.

His son, Tom Gillen, Jr., is a volunteer and is now an aviation cadet at San Antonio, Tex., air base. Mrs. a newspaper man of New Orleans; Gillen, formerly Miss Elizabeth Ben-Aeronautics and an official of the Martin Bennett, are residing in Baton Louisiana Motor Transport association, Rouge, La. Captain Gillen's mother, is now serving at an aviation base Mrs. Grace Potts, also is making her

A combat plane requires one to two

War Girl Of The Week



PEGGY KILPATRICK

Monroyans In Brazil Tell

reharts Write That No Pri- tributions for the work of the church

residents of Brazil where no private Jesus are loud in our ears, 'Man shall automobiles are permitted to operate. not live by bread alone, but by every

A good viewpoint of conditions in that word that proceedeth out of the mouth

South American country is given in of God.

a letter from Raynard Archart, Presbyterian missionary there, whose wife byterian missionary there, whose wife

was the former Miss Frances Butler our many blessings we, who are citi-

The Archarts spent a part of the have inherited from our Christian

"Dear Friends: In my goings and how much the world needs to hear the

comings I often think of you and of driving message of peace and salva-the year spent in the homeland. I tion. Let us with grateful hearts re-

have plenty of time to think because consecrate ourselves to continued

the transportation system is slower faithfulness in our Master's service. than ever. The use of private autos

Peggy Kilpatrick first opened her arge brown eyes in Pierceton, Ind. After one week she sojourned to Fort Wayre, Ind., where she later attended grade school. High school days were to the Monroe navigation school spent at South Side High school. The where she is acting in capacity of chief year book and school paper thirved file clerk of the Sub-Depot headunder her direction.

Louisiana State university was her alma mater and it was here she was chosen as the campus favorite and one Peggy visited the British Isles, France. of the fourteen outstanding seniors. Peggy was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi and president of Lambda society and Sigma Alpha Iota, the of sailing in the Gulf. national music fraternity for women. Miss Kilpatrick is on

The year 1941 brought a close of this Sub-Depot newspaper, "Wings." chapter in Peggy's life; then she entered the teaching profession, as tion is Miss Kilpatrick remarked she supervisor of music in Webster parish. would like foreign duty work.

vate Autos Are Permitted

To Operate

past year in Monroe.

The letter in part reads:

is forbidden by law. Trucks and pub-

lic vehicles are permitted to run, but lack of rubber and gasoline have re-

duced the number considerably. The

ones on the road are in a bad state

of repair and delays are frequent. I

travel by truck which is the way left

to me, and these unexpected delays afford opportunity to talk with new

bicycle, horse or foot paths. All this

head and remember that I came from

food materials. The agricultural classes

have sought the towns and mountains where at least there is a ter to drink.

They hang their hammocks under the

thick foliage of the trees-fortunately there are some that do not shed foliage

even in dry times-or under over-

hanging roofs of public or private

buildings. Recently I made a trip by

rail halfway across the state. All the

stations were crowded with beggars

and the display of hammocks indicated

that they had spent the night in the

able, and the public has become hard-

not die of hunger during this drouth.

it is almost needless to comment on

they are going to come close to it.

There is widespread necessity, lack

sick, crippled and blind.

squalor and general despair.

Miss Kilpatrick left the teaching line to go to work for the navy, in the office of supervisor of ships at Pensacola, Fla. After seven months in the navy she turned to the army and came quarters.

Miss Kilpatrick's hobby is traveling, and she has done plenty of it. In 1938, Germany, Switzerland, Mexico and Canada.

Peggy is also very fond of sailing intersority organization. She was also and although she has not sailed the a member of the Women's Panhellenic seven seas she has done quite a bit

> Miss Kilpatrick is on the staff of the When asked what her future ambi-

are small.
"I have not noticed a lack of interest

zens of the United States of America

forefathers. As we approach another

Christmas season. I am forced to think

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only 8 tablespoonfuls two times a day, the providential care of God. They ad
often within 48 hours—sometimes over-While Twin City residents in many mit a lack of principles of Christ in alght-splendid results are obtained. If the cases feel aggreived in that governmental control has limited gas usage the claims that Christ has on their and Ru-Ex will east you nothing to try as to four gallons a week, they will do September I have received 20 persons. It is sold by your drugglst under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Comwell to compare their lot with the on profession of faith. The words of

NORGE

Yes, we still have quite a number of those fine Porcelain NORGE GAS RANGES. Why not come by and let us show you how you can buy a Norge before they are all gone.

"Let me speak to Mr. Roddy." said the voice over the telephone as Fireacquaintances about the Gospel, Where man Raymond Woolsey answered trucks stop, I resort to motorcycle, call at the Central fire station here "Mr. Roddy? Does he work here?

is in sharp contrast to the rapid air don't know any Mr. Roddy," answered transit by which we returned to Brazil. Fireman Woolsey. At times when I make a five mile trip | Fireman Hardy Guinn heard the on foot, I hear the planes flying over- conversation and took the phone. "I want to speak to Mr. Frank Rod-

Natal to Fortaleza, some 300 miles, in dy," demanded the voice which was less time than I am consuming on this becoming a bit impatient. "Oh!" exclaimed Fireman Quinn as "Outside of my work there are two he turned away from the phone to call

topics of universal interest; the war out, "Telephone, Chief." and the drought. They have combined Fire Chief Frank J. Roddy, who has to leave this part of Brazil in extreme been with the department thirty need. Droughts are not uncommon and years, answered the phone internal revolutions are not unusual Fireman Woolsey stood quite aghast

n Brazil, but when a severe drought as his chief answered the call takes place, accompanied by international strife, complications are multi-was he was the chief." Woolsey hasplied. In other years of drought the tily explained.

people have been removed from It must be pointed out in behalf of stricken areas by boat and taken to Fireman Woolsey that he was a dairy the Amazon basin or Sao Paulo. This hand until he got his fireman's unitime through lack of ships and sea form last month, and he hasn't quate perils, few have been removed Like- got around to learning the names wise it has been difficult to import all members of the department.

KITCHINGHAM IS GIVEN COMMISSION

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.-(Special) -John D. Kitchingham, Jr., son of Mrs, J. D. Kitchingham of Columbia Louisiana, has completed a course of training at the Naval Air station at Pensacola, Florida, it is announced by the Office of Public Relations of the open; men, women and children, the Eighth Naval district. Kitchingham has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. of organized charity, lack of brother-ly love on the part of those who are

Ensign Kitchingham attended Northeast Center college for two years ened or accustomed to the sights of He began mend May 14, 1942. He began his training at Pensacola

"One of my friends, in the laconic "One of my friends, in the laconic speech of the Brazilian hinterlander. SINGING MEET IS summarized the situation. 'If people do SCHEDULED HERE "With this as a general background,

First-Sunday-of-the-Month the economic situation of the congre- singing convention will be held at gations of our missions and of the the Missouri Pacific clubhouse or church in this section. They have suf- Ouachita avenue today at 1:15 p. m. fered less than the general public because the stronger have helped the S. A. Moss, former president of this weaker and they have done good to group, was that the meetings be con all but especially to those of the tinued after his death.

houseold of faith, even so they are A large crowd is expected to attend living from past earnings and con- today. The public is invited.

'FLY FOR NAVY' TO BE SLOGAN V

Lions Club Backs Drive To Get Men To Enter Service Ranks

"Fly for the Navy" will be the slogan in Monroe, December 10, when a campaign to enlist a group of naval aviation cadets will be held here together with a demonstration of an airplane trainer which will be placed in downtown Monroe.

The drive is being sponsored by the Lions club, and naval officers from the naval aviation cadet selection board in New Orleans will be in town with the rainer. The machine, services of which have been donated to the navy by the Sinclair Refining company, looks like an abbreviated airplane which has been harnessed to the ground. The fuselage is covered with aluminum alloy metal like that used in the airliners that ply the heavens over Monroe every day.

It contains a single cockpit. The trainer is supported between the upper arms of a "U", thus giving it freedom to move about on its horizontal axis.
The "U" turns also on a vertical axis so that the "pilot" can simulate flight n three dimensions.

The machine performs just like a real plane, even to emulating dives, spins and rolls and will be set up on the Ouachita parish courthouse lawn in downtown Monroe, where city officials and as many high school and college graduates as wish will be given a spot at the controls.

A parade is being arranged by committee from the Lion's and every effort is being made by that organization to call attention to the advantages of naval flight training. The program is open to young men between the ages of 18 and 26, inclusive, who are unmarried, high school graduates or better and in good physical condition. The boys accepted here will be given a complete navy flying course, usually about twelve months of schooling in the air and on the ground, and will be commissioned as ensigns in the United States naval reserve or as second lieu. enants in the marine reserve.

Machinery formerly used in the nanufacture of station wagon bodies s now being used in making parts for

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REHABILITATED

Spencer has established the Monroe Parcel delivery from his home. Phone service has been installed, the number being 5164, and deliveries are made anywhere in the Twin Cities; all delivery service will be done," states Charles in which he served in the Canadian

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procfing,

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with re-habilitation work through the American Legion.

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War Girl Of The Week



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Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

Monroyans In Brazil Tell Of Drought And Hunger

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cases feel aggreived in that govern- their society and are willing to hear mental control has limited gas usage the claims that Christ has on their and Ru-Ex w to four gallons a week, they will do September, I have received 30 persons on profession of faith. The words of outh American country is given in of God. letter from Raynard Archart, Presbyterian missionary there, whose wife was the former Miss Frances Butler

Thanksgiving, I am reminded now of our many blessings we, who are citi-

"Dear Friends: In my goings and comings I often think of you and of the year spent in the homeland. I have plenty of time to think because consecrate ourselves to continue the transportation system is slower than ever. The use of private autos is forbidden by law. Trucks and public vehicles are permitted to run, but lack of rubber and gasoline have reduced the number considerably. The ones on the road are in a bad state of repair and delays are frequent. I travel by truck which is the way left to me, and these unexpected delays afford opportunity to talk with new acquaintances about the Gospel. Where man Raymond Woolsey answered trucks stop, I resort to motorcycle, bicycle, horse or foot paths. All this is in sharp contrast to the rapid air don't know any Mr. Roddy," answered don't know any Mr. Roddy," answered transit by which we returned to Brazil. Fireman Woolsey. At times when I make a five mile trip | Fireman Hardy Guinn heard the on foot, I hear the planes flying over- conversation and took the phor head and remember that I came from Natal to Fortaleza, some 300 miles, in dy," demanded the voice which was

need. Droughts are not uncommon and internal revolutions are not unusual in Brazil, but when a severe drought as his chief answered the phone.

Fireman Woolsey stood quite aghast as his chief answered the call. takes place, accompanied by international strife, complications are multiplied. In other years of drought the tily explained. people have been removed from Stricken areas by boat and taken to the Amazon basin or Sao Paulo. This hand until he got his fireman's unitime through lack of ships and sea form last month, and he hasn't quit perils, few have been removed. Like-wise it has been difficult to import all members of the department. food materials. The agricultural classes have sought the towns and mountains where at least there is a ter to drink. where at least there is atter to drink. They hang their hammocks under the thick foliage of the trees-fortunately there are some that do not shed foliage even in dry times-or under oversick, crippled and blind.

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"There is widespread necessity, lack of organized charity, lack of brotherly love on the part of those who are able, and the public has become hardened or accustomed to the sights of squalor and general despair.

English Naval district. Retempland has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Ensign Kitchingham attended Northeast Center college for two years. He began his training at Pensacola, May 14, 1942.

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"One of my friends, in the laconic speech of the Brazilian hinterlander,"

SINGING MEET IS summarized the situation. 'If people do not die of hunger during this drouth, they are going to come close to it.

"With this as a general background, it is almost needless to comment on The First-Sunday-of-the-Month the economic situation of the congregations of our missions and of the the Missouri Pacific clubhouse on church in this section. They have suffered less than the general public because the stronger have helped the S. A. Moss, former president of this weaker and they have done good to group, was that the meetings be con all but especially to those of the tinued after his death.

houseold of faith, even so they are

A large crowd is expected to attend living from past earnings and con-today. The public is invited.

the providential care of God. They ad-Since I began my visits in

The Archarts spent a part of the have inherited from our Christia forefathers. As we approach anothe

FIREMAN DOES NOT KNOW CHIEF'S NAME

"Let me speak to Mr. Roddy," the voice over the telephone as Fire

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less time than I am consuming on this short journey.

becoming a bit impatient.

"Oh!" exclaimed Fireman Quinn as "Outside of my work there are two he turned away from the phone to call

topics of universal interest; the war out, "Telephone, Chief!" and the drought. They have combined Fire Chief Frank J. Roddy, who has to leave this part of Brazil in extreme been with the department thirty

GIVEN COMMISSION

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5 .- (Special) hanging roofs of public or private buildings. Recently I made a trip by rail halfway across the state. All the Louisiana, has completed a course of stations were crowded with beggars and the display of hammocks indicated that they had spent the night in the open; men, women and children, the Eighth Naval district. Kitchinghar

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'FLY FOR NAVY' TO BE SLOGAN

Lions Club Backs Drive To Get Men To Enter Service Ranks

"Fly for the Navy" will be the slo-gan in Monroe, December 10, when a campaign to enlist a group of naval aviation cadets will be held here together with a demonstration of an airplane trainer which will be placed in downtown Monroe. The drive is being sponsored by the

Lions club, and naval officers from the naval aviation cadet selection board in New Orleans will be in town with the have been donated to the navy by the Sinclair Refining company, looks like an abbreviated airplane which has uselage is covered with aluminum alloy metal like that used in the airliners that ply the heavens over Monroe every day.

It contains a single cockpit. The trainer is supported between the upper arms of a "U", thus giving it freedom to move about on its horizontal axis. The "U" turns also on a vertical axis

The machine performs just like a real plane, even to emulating dives spins and rolls and will be set up or in downtown Monroe, where city officials and as many high school and college graduates as wish will be given a spot at the controls. A parade is being arranged by

ommittee from the Lion's and every effort is being made by that organization to call attention to the advantages ages of 18 and 26, inclusive, who are unmarried, high school graduates or The boys accepted here will be given a complete navy flying course, usually the air and on the ground, and will commissioned as ensigns in the United States naval reserve or as second lieu.

Machinery formerly used in the manufacture of station wagon bodies is now being used in making parts for

reharts Write That No Pri- tributions for the work of the church a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-weel "I have not noticed a lack of interest ter, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy very conscious on their dependence on only 8 tablespoonfuls two times a day

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othy Williams.
Miss Eloise Calhoun, piano instructor at the college, was accompanist for the concert.

REFUSES TO ISSUE THREE COMMISSIONS the evening, and the town was clus- way through deep snow that had tered, silent, in its war-darkened drifted down onto the path. They fol-

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 5.-(AP)-Governor Sam Jones has refused to not a man or woman entered the ing out billows of black smoke whenmines parish school board members named in the disputed November 3 general election in the parish.

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mulgate the returns, Auditor L. B. porch in a black hat and a rough fur have told only to his wife. Their little Bayard did, saying it was his duty collar. Near him stood Knut Oster- Gunda was sick in bed, wrapped in "And it at where the secretary of state failed holm who, now that they had stayed one of his old coats. She had had a to act. Bayard said he expected the after the hour, was keeping an eye fever that afternoon. There were question would be decided by the out for the guard. Mortensen was others. Some of the men, too, and their there, and Kierlof, and Kaare Jensen, wives. . . "A bad time te get sick,"

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to see what the USO could do. Sol and Sergeant Nathan D. Stoll of SyraLevin, USO program director, got cuse, N. Y.

The USO knows that other squad-

BY WILLIAM WOODS

CHAPTER XX

him), and Gunnar, and his young cou-

They shifted uneasily, and picked

up the long poles on which the coffin

was to be carried. Gunnar Brogge

and the carpenter brought the coffin

endwise cut of the house and laid it

The night was very cold. The snow

crunched underfoot. They stayed close

together and as quiet as they could,

carrying the dead man between them

out of sight of the village, they

their torches,

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When they got under the trees and

the coffin down a minute to light

It would have made old Sixtus

happy, for he who had fought all

his life for the little man was being

carried to his grave like the greatest

on the poles. Then they started off,

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THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

houses, a rough, gray-coated crew lowed the tracks of men who

struck eyes.

he thought.

in sharp relicf.

but other hands reached for the poles

ried the old man like a king.

ground that jutted out to sea.

the snow where they had lain.

It was where Mortensen had watched

A little to one side of a black patch

of new-dug earth they set the coffin

down. The wind soared cold above

them with a rushing noise. And there

on that lonely land they buried him.

The doctor was stamping his feet,

Men's coats were whipping sideway:

and looked quickly around, "Listen,"

pray in a loud, monotenous voice.

unable to bear the sting.

"Hallowed be Thy name."

out the farther door. When they were word he had spoken.

A few weeks ago, the day room of | dispensable contributions of some | Mrs. Clifford Strauss, Mrs. S. K. Hen-Glee club. The concert was a tribute the 96th Navigation Training Squad- Monroe ladies who responded to an inger, Mrs. Pearl Abbott and Mrs.

Dickard, Mary Fortenberry, Eleanor light bulbs or unadorned windows to libly short time five ladies had vol- ron day rooms on the field are in need Gaudy, Christine Galloway, Binnie read by. There were no facilities unterred to help out. One of their of similar transformations, and is Hughes, Della Mae Humble, Betty Sue for writing. material for curtains and putting them generosity and energy of the warmhearted Monroyans who form the USO

> edge, and out where the black water met the sky a pinprick of light flared and was as quickly gone. A tense hope sprang up in all of them. "Gun flashes," said Gunnar, who was watching through the glasses.

Someone began to count. The drums rolled in again, "About 12 miles."
"An English ship," the doctor said,

and caused them all to look at him. 1 of them all. The coffin grew heavier for it was the first word he had spoker They laid old Sixtus in a plain, un-painted coffin. When it was well into It was an hour's trip, part of the all evening. The old man lay with his grave only

half filled up. The pastor went back fol-had started shoveling in earth mixed with gathered at Pastor Aalesen's. It seem- gone ahead that afternoon, their ed the whole village was there. But torches flaring redly, the pitch trail-Gunnar, arms up, shoulders hunched

forward, kept scanning the horizon church. Instead they filed through ever the wind rasped downward with his glass. At last he turned. the parsonage and into a hedroom, under the scre branches. Like a giant "Well?" they asked.
"Well, Gunnar?" where, on the bier, stood one lighted they carried him, silent in the coffin,

"Look for yourselves."

candle; they looked at the body lying a hundred steps for every one of his in its black suit, then pressed on and years, an instant's silence for every They passed the glasses from hand to hand, and finally Kierlof took them lay down in the hollow formed by chewing fellow, hammered the coffin had his separate thoughts, Osterholm Each of them in that desolate hour his body the night before, and trained them out to where the gunfire had of the moment when that afternoon, The clock in the church tower for the first time, he had struck his been. Talking excitedly, the others struck the curfew, nine, and the wo-men and most of the men went home, and said in a low voice, "If mamma went slowly back to the grave. "Was it an English ship, Gunnar? What do

"It was two ships," said Malken looked at him with wide and tearwisely, "and firing at each other." Gunnar put a hand on his shoulder Gunnar trudged upward under the "You did not have the glasses, Lars weight of the dead man, and wished But I could see that only one ship he could talk to Solveig. The strange fired. The flashes never shifted the whole time. They were running in to

> "And it stopped firing." "What does it mean?"

"Either the ship was sunk . . Osterholm started to say, when suddenly Kierlof called to them. Their boots crunched in the hard

They ran back to the lookout post snow. The wind cut at their faces; and there in the moon-glistening sky sometimes a man stumbled, and his they saw three Heinkels coming in fast torch flared down like a signal light. from the south and turning out to The coffin never wavered; they car-

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"Gunnar, what is it? Gunnar." They were thinner here, and the white moon crowded around him. He did not high overhead cast all their shadows move; he hardly blinked, but with a terrible and tense expectancy stood Now that they were in the clear staring out to the point from which he the moon gave plenty of light, so they knew his sign must come. put out their torches before they

The bombers vanished into the dark started toward the level patch of er western sky. He was still watching out to sea.

"Did you ever hear of an unarmed two nights before, and Kjerlof the inship off the coast in wartime?" tervening night. On the farthest lip "No," said Malken, "No." of land, there was still a hollow in They heard the planes come back

flying very low. Gunnar's face fell and he swore, looking at them through the glasses. But then suddenly, some three miles out, he saw them circle and turn out to sea again. Gunnar's eyes were almost afire

As the shovels poured clods over the with life. But he looked away at the hollow boards, the pastor began to ground, trying to hide his triumph There is an English submarine off (To Be Continued) about their legs. The pastor lifted his

COOGAN'S SECOND voice. "Our Father, who art in heaven. The words were lost in the Men turned their heads away. MARRIAGE FAILS And at that instant, as if in a dead LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.-(/P)-Jackie march, they heard the faint, nervous

rumbling of drums. Gunner stiffened Coogan's second marriage is on the The former juvenile screen star, now

And then one of them saw a light: in the army, whose first marriage with flicker far out on the horizon, "Gun- Actress Betty Grable was unsuccessful, was named vesterday in a divorce ie could not see in the darkness, iar! To the west. suit by the former Flower Parry The drums rolled landward again, dancer, The men looked up nervously at the She charged cruelty and asked

pastor, "Kjerlof," Gunnar whispered. \$131.50 monthly support for their eight-month-old son, John Anthony 'Kjerlof, the glasses.' What is it?" somebody cried. They crowded forward to the land's C. E. M'KENZIE

HAS OPERATION

Charles E. McKenzie, congressmaneet from the Fifth Louisiana district, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at St. Francis sanitarium, Saturday morning. His condition was satisfactory Sat urday night, it was stated.

JONES ESCAPES, IS RECAPTURED BY HORN

Green Jones, negro who has caused jocal sheriff's department a great deal of worry, caused Deputy Sheriff A. J. Horn some more when he escaped from the deputy during the trip from Chicago to Monroe last week. But Jones was recaptured, and is now safely located at the parish jail. Deputy Horn had taken Jones into custody in Chicago last week, as decreed by the judge at the babeas corpus hearing there, when it was

decided to return the negro to the Bloomington, Ill., and jumped out. Mr. running toward the highway. Mr. jail, where he was treated for local sheriff's department, where he Horn, to prevent being pulled out, too, Horn flagged a truck, and captured juries, received in the jump from was wanted on several charges.

Jones, not at all anxious to come ed to Jones' handcuffs. the negro triback to Monroe, kicked the glass out Mr. Horn stopped the train and same truck.

released the chain which was attach- Jones about ten minutes later when train window, which included

the negro tried to catch a ride on the knee and a broken arm. The

then resumed their trip, and Jones of the train window just outside of jumped off just in time to see Jones | Jones was taken to the Bloomington now held in the parish jail.

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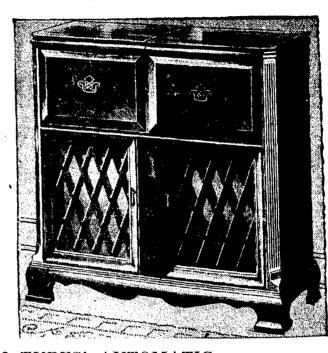
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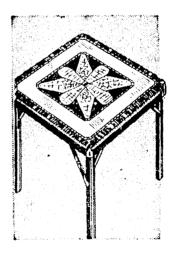
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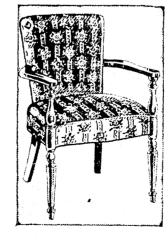
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BY WILLIAM WOODS

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Thus, if Joseph F. Myer, William A. Adams and John S. Evasovich do not go into court, they can't take office on the school board.

When Gremillion refused to promulgate the returns, Auditor L. B. Brategaard, who owned the canning factory, and was past middle a ge to inspect the sold in the shadow of the porch in a black hat and a rough fur collar. Near him stood Knut Ostersourts.

The weighted upwersilv, and picked to promulate the formal properties of the dead man, and wished the felt was something he could have told only to his wife. Their little Gunda was sick in bed, wrapped in one of his old coats. She had had a fever that afternoon. There were out for the guard. Mortensen was out for the guard Mortensen was there, and Kierlof, and Kaare Jensen, the one-legged shoemaker.

The shifted upwersilv, and picked to the lookout post, and the courtex hall as a low voice, "If mamma and said in a low voice, "If mamma were alive . ." and stood there and looked at him with wide and tear-struck eyes.

Gunnar trudged upward under the weight of the dead man, and wished had a feet the wish to solve grow think?"

Gunnar Put a hand on his shoulder. "You did not have the glasses, tars. But I could see that only one ship fired. Their little Gunda was sick in bed, wrapped in one of his old coats. She had had a fever that afternoon. There were out for the guard. Mortensen was one thing the could have told only to his wife. Their little Gunda was sick in bed, wrapped in one of his old coats. S

carried to his grave like the greatest ground that jutted out to sea.

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WILLARD BATTERY MEN

NEA SERVICE. INC. of them all. The coffin grew heavier

Governor Sam Jones has refused to issue commissions to three Plaquemines parish school board members named in the disputed November 3 mamed in the parish.

ed the whole village was there. But not a man or woman entered the church. Instead they filed through the parsonage and into a bedroom, where, on the bier, stood one lighted where, on the bier, stood one lighted they carried him, silent in the coffin, general election in the parish.

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from serving. They said a The clock in the church tower for the first time, he had struck his been. Talking excitedly, the others of the moment when that afternoon,

Asihma Mucus

They shifted uneasily, and picked up the long poles on which the coffin was to be carried. Gunnar Brogge and the carpenter brought the carpe

It was where Mortensen had watched two nights before, and Kjerlof the inervening night. On the farthest lip e snow where they had lain.

A little to one side of a black patch ew-dug earth they set the coffin own. The wind soared cold above hem with a rushing noise And there that lonely land they buried him. As the shovels poured clods over the ollow boards, the pastor began to ray in a loud, monotonous voice. The doctor was stamping his feet.

Men's coats were whipping sideways about their legs. The pastor lifted his The words were lost in the Men turned their heads away. able to bear the sting. 'Hallowed be Thy name."

And at that instant, as if in a dead arch, they heard the faint, nervous d looked quickly around. "Listen,"

The drums rolled landward again, dancer

Kjerlof, the glasses."

What is it?" somebody cried. They crowded forward to the land's C. E. M'KENZIE

edge, and out where the black water met the sky a pinprick of light flared and was as quickly gone. A tense hope sprang up in all of them. "Gun flashes," said Gunnar, who was watchng through the glasses.

Someone began to count. The drums rolled in again. "About 12 miles." "An English ship," the doctor said, and caused them all to look at him, for it was the first word he had spoken

them out to where the gunfire had

He was still watching out to sea

"Did you ever hear of an unarmed ship off the coast in wartime?"
"No," said Malken. "No." They heard the planes come back

flying very low. Gunnar's face fell, and he swore, looking at them through the glasses. But then suddenly, some three miles out, he saw them circle and turn out to sea again.

Gunnar's eyes were almost afire with life. But he looked away at the ground, trying to hide his triump "There is an English submarine off (To Be Continued)

COOGAN'S SECOND MARRIAGE FAILS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Jackie nbling of drums. Gunner stiffened Coogan's second marriage is on the

And then one of them saw a light in the army, whose first marriage with icker far out on the horizon. "Gun- Actress Betty Grable was unsuccess e could not see in the darkness, ful, was named yesterday in a divorce of the west."

ful, was named yesterday in a divorce suit by the former Flower Parry

rums rolled landward agin looked up nervously at the "Kjerlof," Gunnar whispered. \$131.50 monthly support for their eight-month-old son, John Anthony

HAS OPERATION

Charles E. McKenzie, congressman lect from the Fifth Louisiana disict, underwent an emergency opanitarium, Saturday morning. His condition was satisfactory Satay night, it was stated.

JONES ESCAPES. IS RECAPTURED BY HORN

Green Jones, negro who has caused ocal sheriff's department a great deal f worry, caused Deputy Sheriff A. J. orn some more when he escaped om the deputy during the trip from hicago to Monroe last week. But nes was recaptured, and is now afely located at the parish jail.

Deputy Horn had taken Jones into custody in Chicago last week, as decreed by the judge at the habeas corpus hearing there, when it was was wanted on several charges.

Jones, not at all anxious to come ed to Jones' handcuffs. Jones, not at all anxious to come ed to Jones' handcuffs. the negro triback to Monroe, kicked the glass out Mr. Horn stopped the train and same truck.

decided to return the negro to the Bloomington, Ill., and jumped out. Mr. running toward the highway. Mr. jail, where he was treated for inlocal sheriff's department, where he Horn, to prevent being pulled out, too, Horn flagged a truck, and captured juries, received in the jump from the released the chain which was attach- Jones about ten minutes later when train window, which included a cut the negro tried to catch a ride on the knee and a broken arm. The two then resumed their trip, and Jones is of the train window just outside of jumped off just in time to see Jones | Jones was taken to the Bloomington now held in the parish jail.

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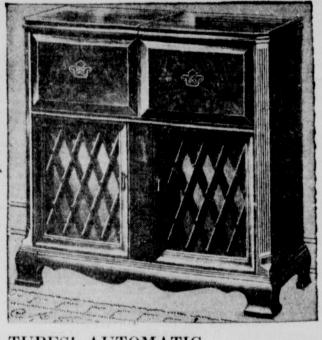
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is a darn sight more than meets the

ilian economy along with it.

Horrors! ! !

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cent of all the war contracts, and of

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that her nephew at Guadalcanal tells

her he'd rather have a letter than

good meal. . . . Really, those boys

value mail more than we did on the

farm, when we used to send in our

name to the mailing-list promoters

who advertised in all farm papers; "Get More Mail!" The picture in the

ad represented a happy, be-whiskered

farmer, taking a whole armful of cir-

culars and letters from the rural mail

carrier, while envious neighbors

A sharp upswing in the table game

ousiness is reportedly a result of war

Lonesome home folk have turned to

old and new games, while awaiting word from Sonny, Husband or nephew.

Madison avenue dealers tell me the

old-time favorites, Flinch, Camelot and

Monopoly have taken on new life. The latter was a rage about the time of

Chess holds its own, and many sets

have been sent to the fighting fronts,

where chess addicts forget desert sun and tropic rains, in time off, while

Alton Cook, movie critic, who is a

chess fan, claims he can spot another

chess player after a few moments of

conversation, without any mention of

Strangers, and, indeed, not a few

The steel panel just forward of the

front door, on both sides of the vehicle,

carries three red capital letters, sten-

cilled. The commonest combination is

SUN. If there were no variation, one

might dismiss that as possibility indi-

But on others you'll see MON. I have

seen a few marked FRI. I found one

that said NIGHTS OFF. That was get-

ting too interesting, so I made inquiry.

Cabs so marked are all owned by

the man who drives them. They are

what are known as owner-driver cabs.

The proportion of these cabs to the

big fleet cabs is increasing as thou-

sands of the fleet cabs are being re-

tired to junkyards, where they yield

tires and parts to keep the other cabs

Now, the rule used to be that a man

could not paint Owner-Driver on the

door of his cab if anyone other than

the owner ever drove. Many men own

New Yorkers, are puzzled by red lettering that has appeared on many

the game having been made.

looked on.

conditions.

way at the wars.

he Wall Street crash.

liguring out a checkmate.

taxicabs recently

cating a sun-light cab.

of the fleets running.

you don't write, you're wrong."

By Ripley

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Man-Boss Ickes

There is much to commend the plan which President Boosevelt is reported to have worked out for unifying manpower control. Indeed, the need for action in this field is so great that almost any positive plan is better than none.

The department of labor would seem to be the natural place in which to concentrate machinery for coordinating the use of labor in industry. And the military draft is so interrelated with industry manpower that the two belong | cel a NY vacation and keep a studiotogether.

Few tears will be shed if Madame Perkins is moved out of the cabinet post she has held since 1933. Most of them will come from Women's Rights-ers, who have been uncritically happy about having one of their sex in the sir, for being the first Hollywoodite cabinet. Neither employers nor organized labor nor the general public will grieve if a labor secretary with vigor, sure to arise AFTER the war. The imagination and tact is given opportunity to revivify that moribund bureau.

But there are unfortunate features, too, about the proposal. If preliminary reports were intended as trial balloons, to test public reaction, then the president may be interested to learn what the public would think about Dodge romance all you please, but having Honest Harold Ickes, master of Billingsgate, as secretary of labor.

The grapevine says that Presidents Green and Murray of the two major labor groups have accepted Ickes, though they prefer President Dan Tobin of the Teamsters' union.

It is hard to see how the public could accept either without strong protest. Tobin himself is clean, so far as we know, but his union has been a stronghold for some of the most vicious racketeering practices.

But in reaction against Madame Perkins' official dullness, it would be dangerous to assume that a man of honesty, vigor and imagination is all that the labor department read poorly, much too poorly if they the language. That is not done in sonal feud between WPB Chairman needs to handle industrial manpower control and the military draft on top of its routine functions.

Tolerance is needed, and tact. Restraint is needed, and the willingness to give thought to both sides of a subject their companions, talk that language, guess at the pronunciation of a word before leaping into the fray with every vituperative weapon

Perhaps no figure in New Deal officialdom has approached difficult tasks with better intentions than Harold an odd pronunciation, peculiar con- We had a foreign born boy in his Ickes, or with a greater devotion to the public welfare. Yet think in those terms. When they are gent but who could not master the power between two rival factions of will be put had not been disclosed probably none, unless it be Mrs. Perkins, has flopped so dolorously in everything except preventing graft.

The United States has thousands of men as honest, as English language badly. vigorous, as imaginative, as industrious as Ickes, who possess those qualifications—absolutely vital if manpower con- teachers struggle with them in a vain parison with the ones he thought he not wanting to win the war. Thus they trol is to work—which he would not recognize if they were standard of English set by the course er's speech were as far apart as any to confront him in his office.

Can't we have one of those better-balanced gentlemen for Man-Boss in the new setup?

DEHYDRATION BOOM

In America a dehydration boom is now in full swing. pupil, the rest of the class will be exercise their speech powers until The number of companies in the fruit and vegetable field in 1940 was a scant dozen. Today it is 125.

Government officials foster the industry with priorities on machinery and equipment. One of the major advantages of the dehydration method is that a plant can be established with relatively small capital. A plant capable Sunday School Lesson for December 13 state. But it ought to be pointed out bitions "to take over the governable of turning out 4,000 to 6,000 tons of dried food daily may Text: Matthew 5:13-16; that Jesus used these words to trap ment," lock, stock and barrel—not. The new troop, sponsored by the be set up for approximately \$100,000. The field would appear to be inviting for the duration of the war.

Incentive for the establishment of eighty-six new companies in different sections of the nation in the last six students is "How the Church Serves." God, but was simply meeting these yourself to make sure you're not in lette. Jim Sullivan, Barry Burrill, months has been the volume of prospective purchases. That Church's Ministry to the Community of the Church's Ministry to the volume makes expansion inevitable. Approximately 850,-000,000 pounds of dried food products will be turned out by the industry during the fiscal year ending July 1, 1943. and nearly all of it will be taken by the government.

Of the total approximately 300,000,000 pounds will consist of eggs, 400,000,000 pounds of milk and 150,000,000 pounds of dried fruits and vegetables. Meat dehydration, or a lamp set on a stand so that it fered for conscience sake. But the still small, is expected to reach 60,000,000 pounds next shines for all. This is the individual good Christian will wish to serve and question of the personality of Mr. Curry. Charles Tisdale, Julian Batey, year.

WILLKIE LOQUACITY

Wendell Willkie is in the position that most men who talk too much ultimately occupy. His activities and pronouncements have alienated most of the Republicans who bricks. A Christian citizen who is a subject to the limitations of other Why not the companies that manuvoted for him in 1940, and nothing is now heard of the pre- practicing his religion inevitably in- passages in which Paul stresses that facture airplanes? diction frequently voiced several months ago that he would be the New Deal candidate for president in 1944.

What baffles most Americans in reading of Willkie's didoes is interpretation of his moves on any basis save that in these days when there is so much us to do cvil, it is the law of God that these 100 companies have 83 per he wants to remain in the limelight at all cost. Although he still sounds like a sideshow barker for the League of primary importance and the primary importance and the primary importance and the primary interest in the league of primary interest in the largest war contraction and better when Paul says "Honor the king" gines. Of the 10 largest war contract at the cafe and rooming house owned among items he vetoed after the reg-Nations, his name has become anathema in England and power, for social action and better- when Paul says "Honor the king," he first says, "Honor all men; love Canada.

The man could conceivably emerge as an isolationist after the war except for the fact that the post-war isola- whether the invaded people of Pules- ence to rulers if first of all he is obeytionists wouldn't trust him.

It must be clear to Hitler that this will again be the and unto God the things that are the very essence of democracy and are peace. coldest winter in Russia in 100 years.

JIMMIE FIDLER BELIEVE IT OR NOT

astern newshawks missed the new arrival (a boy) at the Harry (Parkyakarkus) Einsteins'?... Linda Darnell you're welcome to the title. and boy-friend Alan Gordon have pooled funds to buy a "new car"—a 1923 Detroit electric! . . . Will Sterling Hayden's transfer to a West Coast marine base make Madeleine Carrol

Francis Lederer is bowing out or his deal to appear opposite Glorial wanson in a series of three-act plays. Seems Miss S. insisted on hogging the billing . . . Add gas rationing chuckles: Major studio heads have decreed that cars used in movie scenes must be propelled by hand-power (instead of starting the motor) whenever possible.

reconsider her no-movie vows?

Roy Rogers has nixed big money offers for a spring p. a. tour because of that date with Sergeant Stork . There's grim irony in the fact that Buck Jones' last picture was titled "Dawn On the Great Divide"-and still more in the fact that it was first shown by his fellow Boston fire victim, Producer Scott Dunlap, on Friday, the 13th!

Eddie Albert leaves next month for he East Coast to start naval schooling that will give him a lieutenant's (j. g.) commission . . . DON'T NEG-LECT EVERYBODY'S WAR DUTY: BOND BUYING . . . Blue-pencil that romance, reported altar-bound, between Republic starlet Ann Jeffreys and wrestler Bob Gregory.
Rita Hayworth and Columbia bos-

ses, already tiffing over her romance with Victor Mature, are now trading hot words because she refuses to canmade radio date . . . Songsmith William (I'm Growing Tired So I Can Sleep") Horn has been given an army discharge because of poor health.

CONFIDENTIAL COMMUNIQUES to author a picture story that conmovie industry can do immense good by posing such problems now and propagandizing for their intelligent olution . . . Joan Leslie: Such interviews as the one written about you under the title of "Dateless Cinderella" (printed in a current fan magazine) can do your career much harm. don't brag about it to your fans who are apt to mistake a "Dateless Cinderella" for a wallflower . . . Adolphe Menjou: If rating as Hollywood's rone. My criticism was leveled at pub-best-dressed man is such a strain that licists who misrepresented his status.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5-How come | you feel obliged to do nip-ups be cause a photog snapped a pictur while your tie was outside your vest

> LAUGH OF THE WEEK: Walter Pidgeon's story about a gentleman in the optical business who was instruct ing his son in the proper technique of extracting a good price for his mer-chandise. "My boy," said he, "after you've fitted the glasses to a customer the customer always asks: 'What's the charge?' You answer: 'ten dollars'— then you pause and weit for the flinch.' "What if the customer still doesn't flinch, papa?" asked the neophyte. "In that case, son," explained the successful merchant, "you add the word, 'each!'

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the

week: MGM's "Andy Hardy's Double Life." Mickey Rooney and his nais gild a series that's always been a lily RECOMMENDED: Artkino' "Mashenka" (Russian-made). A battlefront thriller straight from the world's most thrilling battlefront . . . MGM's "Reunion" (Joan Crawford-John Wayne-Philip Dorn). A nearmasterpiece that's marred by melodramatic climax . . . GOOD: Republic's "Sundown Kid." A few more western gems like this one will make it sun-up for cowboy star Donald 'Red" Barry . . . Universal's "Pitts-burgh" (Marlene Dietrich-John burgh" Wayne-Randolph Scott). A he-man entry to off-set the shortage of cinematic meat . . . SO-SO: PRC's "Miss V From Moscow" (Lola Lane-Noel Madison). Almost bad enough to cause a rupture in Russo-American rela-

I'M SORRY DEPT: I'm sorry I overlooked the news of actor James Seay's enlistment in the marine corps. It's not news anymore when just any actor dons a uniform—but when the father of four children, who could escape the draft for months to come volunteers as a buck private, it should rate applause from every recorder of Hollywood events . . . I'm sorry there's not a Hollywood law requiring every stellar couple about to divorce "be cause happy marriages can't exist in the movie industry," to house guest for a week with Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman and find out how wrong that saying is . . . I'm sorry some Tyrone Power fans seem to have misconstrued my recent comment on his long deferment from military service (after enlistment) as criticism of Ty-

OUR CHILDREN.

By Angelo Patri

There are many complaints about their reading time and insist upon the inability of older school pupils to such children is going to get them read with benefit to themselves. In nowhere. They need to train their my experience these complaints are vocal organs to the demands of our Army-Navy brass hats. amply justified. There are many boys tongue, the need to learn the infecand girls of secondary school age who tion, the emphasis, the very tones, of this capital fight for power was a perare to accomplish their tasks.

Jany of those children have foreign

This makes for a peculiar accent, tion of the right one. in school they hear a language strange English language sufficiently to read to their ears, and to their minds and a problem, or write a correct sen- gle between personalities who should to their tongues. They mess up the tence. When we studied his difficulty, be locked in a room to fight it out. endeavor to force them to read the was using. His speech and the teach- cancel out and you have to look elsefor the English speaking child.

and written, to these children. the needs of such children.

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Donald M. Nelson on the one hand silent reading. The most practiced readers born parents who talk their own lan-slide over words that are unfamiliar Somervell,

to have them read aloud. Increase

guage at home. They live in the and snatch the meaning from the Services of Supply, on the other, the "colony" and all their neighbors, and context. These beginners in reading issue being who is to be war produc-The children, torn between two forces, and let the meaning go if they read school and home, compromise and silently. The result of this is that talk a composite of English and the many of them talk in the same way they read. Their words are an imita-

They read we discovered that he did not pro- as the president suggested? of study, a standard difficult enough two different tongues could be but he

or the English speaking child.

When it comes to reading, the All backward children, all children teacher's work is cut out for him. If of foreign parentage who are strughas every word to correct for the of reading,—and this includes the faults are fundamental. Should he primary grades,—should read orally, endeavor to correct and teach one should read often, do much talking, idle. Yet something must be done to they acquire command of correct dictatorship. teach the English language, spoken forms, Silent reading does not meet

Sunday School Lesson

I Peter 2.13-17

Church's Ministry to the Community, insistence of the Christian is that the State, the World." But best of all everything belongs to God, that the is the main title, "The Value of the State and rulers are themselves sub-Church to the Social Order."

questioners on their own ground. The stairs gossip, intrigue and dragons, ward Davis, Bobby Minor, Herman No, this is Washington, 1942, and Hotostell, George Scruggs, J. P. there's a war on.

So you start looking elsewhere for James. The passages chosen are significant.

There may be situations where men There may be situations where men The passages chosen are significant.

There may be situations where men There may be situated by the many that it is the men There may be situated by the me Church to the Social Order."

"the salt of the earth," and likens today-witness Niemoller in prison, have shown reluctance to grant that. Cubs are J. W. Humble, Turner Mcthem to the light that is set on a hill and other Christians who have suf- authority. and personal aspect of the value of the help the state, which is the recognized Wilson, who gave up his \$175,000-or- Roy Brown, Jack Ensminger, Gerald church to the social order. It lays instrument of society, in every way so per year job as president of Gen-Furr. Leo Bondurant, Jr., and Royce stress upon the units, and there can-that is in accordance with right not be a good society or a good social. It is this upon which Paul lays ington and be shoved around by a. The Ferriday cub pack is sponsored order where there are not good indi- great stress, in his discussion of the vidual citizens.

great danger of underestimating the of man.

The second passage tells of the ef- the brotherhood; fear God." fort of the enemies of Jesus to en- is not much danger of the Christian trap Him by raising the question of falling into any unworthy subservithe Christian basis of loyalty to the a good social order.

those who had sought to trap Him. He only war production and war econ- Clayton P. T. A., has as Scoutinaster By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

(Editor of Advance)

The various titles of this lesson are

was not implying that there were certain things that belonged to Caesar

After being filled full of this talk and D. F. D. H. Thompson, H. Kahn interesting. The topic for intermediate and certain things that belonged to for an hour or two you have to pinch. Scouts are Clayton Gibons, Joe Mar-

The passages chosen are significant.

There may be situations where men What is this issue, in its simplest by the Methodist church there. A. J. Sermon on the Mount in which Jesus must renounce the state, and such speaks of the Christian disciples as situations have arisen in our world plane production. Army and navy and D. R. Knight are committeemen.

Christian's civil duty, in the passage | 000-a-year administrators. As someone once put it, "You can- from the 13th chapter of Romans. not build a marble palace out of mud Here again, however, what Paul says fluences those around him. His good the supreme duty and obligation of character and his good works are a the Christian is to God and not to Issue Is Contracts constant invitation to others to fol- man. Paul's insistence is that we low his example, and he becomes as should do good and not evil, and if companies holding the greatest dollar and Thomas Poole. a leavening power in the community. rulers or anyone else should command value of war contracts, you will find stress upon mass action we are in that should rule rather than the law

tine should pay tribute to Ceasar, ing these major injunctions, for when from now till the end of the war and The words of Jesus, "Render unto we honor all men, love the brother-Caesar the things that are Caesar's, hood and fear God, we are expressing future, the business of the air age of oath of office to City Judge William ed to provide the money. The judges but content with what we do not un-God's," have been commonly made manifesting the basic requirements of

from three to six months to sift out all the business relationships of all the companies involved and the tie-ups of the big businessmen now in Washington who will award them contracts. All this is shooting strictly from the hip but it may present in brief form the idea that there is something more

DE HOGGAR LIGHTHOUSE

CLARK GAB LE'S EARS

JIMMY DURANT E'S NOSE

EDDIE CANTOR'S EYES

JOE E. BROWN'S MOUTH

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KOUDIA

IN WASHINGTON

eye to the Washington battle over at stake in one of these bureaucratic aircraft production control between battles of Washington than just dethe War Production Board and the ciding who is to be Mr. Big in any particular bureau. You may have the impression that ORLEANS PURCHASES

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5 .- (A)-The palatial 42-room, Italian style resi-Or if you enlarge that issue a little. dence adjoining the golf course in it becomes a showdown over whether city park, only private residence in the civilians or the military are to the park, has been purchased by the boss war production and wartime civcity from William H. McFadden, Fort Worth, Tex., oil man, for \$40,000, it Now all this might be brushed aside was announced today.

but it was stated severa being considered.

The residence, constructed 33 years nine acre plot, marble swimming pool. elaborate sunken garden, several bedrooms, eleven baths, double drawing rooms, bar, sunparlor extending camwhere for the motives.

Some of the WPB braintrusters, pletely around the building and a those bright page boys who hang spacious patio

McFadden occupies it periodically around on the planning committees of the palace of production, would have One year recently, during the New ne tries to correct pronunciation, he gling with our language, all beginners you believe that this is a battle to de- Orleans open golf tournament he optermine the future of America, some- ened the mansion to house visiting thing like Lexington or Bull Run golfers unable to get hotel rooms in They will tell you in all seriousness the rush winter season.

that the army represents fascism and SCOUT TROOP, 2 CUB PACKS ASK CHARTERS It actually becomes funny. Yet some

of these young economists whose Olan Black, director of Boy Scout counsel is at least listened to by the activities for the Quachita Valley area, chiefs of war production believe that said Saturday that a new troop at the army and navy procurement offi- Clayton and two new cub packs. locers in their grasp for power have am- cated at Wisner and at Ferriday, had

The Wisner cub pack is sponsored

Kec, Norman Childers, Paul Drom-What's at stake? Well, not just the goole, J. M. Collins, Will Cole, Clinton eral Electric to come down to Wash- Watson

bunch of \$8,000-a-year generals or \$9,- by the Rotary club, R. H. Elliott is cub-master, and C. L. Preston, Edd BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 5,-(P)-What is to be controlled? Airplanes, Price, Hugh Bateman are committee- The state board of liquidation voted Who has the most to gain or lose? men.

Latham, David Pasternack, Bill Gore, T. Hood and Wark C. Pickrel of Lake C. A. Massey, J. N. Hamilton, Bucky Charles \$1,500 each in addition to the King, Jackie Green, Allen Pasternack, \$6,000 annual solaries paid most oth-If you look on the list of the 160 Myron X. Fleming, Tommy Brown, ers throughout the state.

PUT OUT FIRE

tors, seven are building aircraft, the and occupied by Dennis Leos. Fireother three being a steel company and men blamed hot grease on the cook stove for igniting the blaze. Little The issue here is billions of dollars damage was done to the building. OATHS ADMINISTERED

vestigating committee staff of lawyers Heard

Radio Program SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

IS THE ONLY ANIMAL THAT

CANNOT TAKE ALL 4 FEET

OFF THE GROUND AT THE SAME TIME

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

12:30—Emma Otero in a Concert—nbo
To the President, Oboler Play—blu
Sait Lake Tabernacle's Choir—cbs
Irving Caesar & Safety Songs—mbs
12:45—Letters to My Son Series—mbs
1:00—Robert St. John on People—nbc
Horace Holdt's Review; News—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Pericana St and from recorder—nbs one cab, drive it days, and hire a man to drive it nights. Many owners take one day a week off-usually a light day, such as Sunday or Monday, and hire a man to drive that day. Under new regulations, an ownerdriver may mark his car Owner-Driver, even though somebody else drives the cab one day a week, or at 2:00—Sammy Kaye and Serenade—nbc Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—blu Those We Love, Drama Series—cbs Julgrim Radio Hour Services—mos 2:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc Show of Yesterday and Today—blu Half Hour News Broadcasting—cbs 3:00—Music Is for the Neighbors—nbc John Vandercook's Commentary—blu New York Philharmonic Orch.—cbs This Is Fort Dix Grom records)—mbs 3:15—Upton Close's Commentary—bc The Wake Up, America, Forum—blu 3:30—The Official Army Hour — nbc Hancock Chamber Music Ens.—mbs 4:00—Vespers with Dr. Fosdick—blu Phillip K. Gordon on War—mbs-east Luthernn Program repeat—mbs-west 4:15—thomp Wheeler Band—mbs-east 4:30—We Believe Services; News—nbc nights, provided he paints plainly on 2:00-Sammy Kaye and Serenade-nbc the car the day or time when the numer le not driving New Yorkers who know the taxt game here usually prefer to ride with in owner-driver. The theory is that

the owner is not going to run into anything if he can help it. Also, an owner is usually expected to be more responsible than a hired man about returning articles found in the cab. That's why the police department, which regulates all cabs, is so particular about the marking of owner-4:30—We Believe Services; News—nic Paul Lavalle Orchestra, Songs—blu Andre Kostelanatz & Orchestra—chs Young People's Church Service—mbs 5:00—NBC Symphony, Stokowski—nle Movian Sixters, Harmony—blu-basic Dancing Music, Orchestra—bili-west Gadys Swarthout's 45 minutes—cbs The Song Spinaers Quartet—mbs 5:15—Ella Fitzgerald, Four Keys—blu Upton Close Second Comment—mbs 5:20—Musical Steelmakers Frog.—bin The Shadow, Musicry Detective—mbs 5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs 6:00—Catholic Sarvice via Radio—nbo News: Britain to America, Var.—bin Edward R. Murrow at London—cbs First Nighter, Dramatic Series—mbs 6:15—Irane Rich Usmin, Drama—cbs 6:30—Great Gildersieeve Comedy—nbe Metropolitan Opera Andityans — blu

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Shreveport

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6 TIME

8:15—The Religious News Reporter 8:30—Sunday Meditations 9:09—Church of the Air 9:39—Concert Miniature

6:30—Great Gridersieve Comedy—now Metropolitan Opera Auditions — blu Sergt, Gone Autry Song, Drama—cbs Ancoors Awegh, Naval Prog.—mbs 7:00—fack Benry & Mary Show—nbc Iree Pearson in War Comment—blu The Commandes, Brama of War—cbs Seventh Day Adventist Prog.—mbs 7:15—To Be Ancounced C5 m.)—blu 9:39-Concert Miniat 9:45-World of Song 0:05-Men's Bible Class 0:30-Coolidge String Quartet

1.55—Organiary
2.90—N Y Philibermonic Semidon;
3.30—Pause That Refreshes
4.00—The Family Hour
4.45—William L Shirer
5.00—Edward Murrew
5.15—Frene Rich in Dear Jean
5.30—Structut Gene Aury
6.00—Commandes
6.30—We, The People
7.00—Helio Americans
7.30—Crime Doctor
7.55—Eric Sevaroid and the News
8.00—You Can't Do Business

15 Treasury Star Parade 8.30-Fred Allen's Star The 9:00-Take It or Leave It 9:30-Report

10:00-Eric Sevareid 115-Jerry Wald's Orchestra

95-Midnight Frolle

Cubs are Joe Pasternack. Tony yesterday to grant District Judge John The junists had filed suit here for

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he added salary clauming Governor Fire trucks Numbers 1, 2, and 6 Sam Jones, whose home is in Lake these 100 companies more than a fifth were called out at 6:30 Saturday morn- Charles, had lacked authority to in-The situation was much like that of

BOARD VOTES TO

two years ago when Governor Jones will I give power over the nations.refused to approve board of liquidation action supplying similar \$1,500 salary payments each to Judges essary to board of liquidation actions. God,-Charles Kingsley.



Answers on Page Thirteen

BIBLE THOUGHT

Revelation 2:26. And we shall be made truly wise if

after that the aircraft business of the unday that he had administered the had authorized the increases but fail- only with what we can understand, Harrier City Marshal Basil Risher, brought suit and the courts decided derstand-the habit of mind which It would take a congressional in- and West Monroe City Judge Jessie the governor's approval was not nec- theologians call-and rightly-faith in

PAY TWO JUDGES . WAR QUIZ



And he that overcometh, and keepeth my works unto the end, to him

Cierk of Court Dean Fair said Sat. Hood and Pickrel. The legislature we be made content; content, too, not

New York

Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK-Kate Smith's slogan, If you don't write, you're wrong,

has caused many thousands to write

letters to the boys in service. Irby M. Townley, of Jefferson, Texas, tells me !

that her nephew at Guadalcanal tells her he'd rather have a letter than

good meal. . . . Really, those boys

value mail more than we did on the

farm, when we used to send in our name to the mailing-list promoters

who advertised in all farm papers:
"Get More Mail!" The picture in the

ad represented a happy, be-whiskered

farmer, taking a whole armful of cir-

culars and letters from the rural mail carrier, while envious neighbors

A sharp upswing in the table game usiness is reportedly a result of war

Lonesome home folk have turned to

old and new games, while awaiting

word from Sonny, Husband or nephew,

Madison avenue dealers tell me the old-time favorites, Flinch, Camelot and

Monopoly have taken on new life. The

latter was a rage about the time of

Chess holds its own, and many sets have been sent to the fighting fronts,

where chess addicts forget desert sun

and tropic rains, in time off, while

Alton Cook, movie critic, who is a

Strangers, and, indeed, not a few

New Yorkers, are puzzled by red let-

tering that has appeared on many

The steel panel just forward of the

front door, on both sides of the vehicle,

carries three red capital letters, sten-

illed. The commonest combination is

SUN. If there were no variation, one

might dismiss that as possibility indi-

seen a few marked FRI. I found one that said NIGHTS OFF. That was get-

ting too interesting, so I made inquiry.

Cabs so marked are all owned by

the man who drives them. They are

what are known as owner-driver cabs.

The proportion of these cabs to the

big fleet cabs is increasing as thou-

sands of the fleet cabs are being re-

tired to junkyards, where they yield

tires and parts to keep the other cabs

Now, the rule used to be that a man

could not paint Owner-Driver on the

But on others you'll see MON. I have

chess fan, claims he can spot another chess player after a few moments of conversation, without any mention of

looked on.

onditions.

away at the wars.

the Wall Street crash.

figuring out a checkmate.

taxicabs recently

cating a sun-light cab.

of the fleets running.

the game having been made.

By Ripley

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Man-Boss Ickes

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There is much to commend the plan which President (j. g.) commission . . . DON'T NEGpublic's "Sundown Kid." A few more LECT EVERYBODY'S WAR DUTY:

Western gems like this one will make manpower control. Indeed, the need for action in this field is so great that almost any positive plan is better than none.

BOND BUYING . . Blue-pencil that it sun-up for cowboy star Donald romance, reported altar-bound, between Republic starlet Ann Jeffreys burgh" (Marlene Dietrich-John and westles Red Greater)

The department of labor would seem to be the natural place in which to concentrate machinery for coordinating with Victor Method and wrestler Bob Gregory.

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Few tears will be shed if Madame Perkins is moved out of the cabinet post she has held since 1933. Most of them will come from Women's Rights-ers, who have been uncritically happy about having one of their sex in the sir, for being the first Hollywoodite father of four children, who could escabinet. Neither employers nor organized labor nor the general public will grieve if a labor secretary with vigor, sure to arise AFTER the war. The imagination and tact is given opportunity to revivify that moribund bureau.

But there are unfortunate features, too, about the proposal. If preliminary reports were intended as trial balloons, to test public reaction, then the president may be interested to learn what the public would think about Dodge romance all you please, but rone Power fans seem to have mishaving Honest Harold Ickes, master of Billingsgate, as sec-

The grapevine says that Presidents Green and Murray of the two major labor groups have accepted Ickes, though they prefer President Dan Tobin of the Teamsters' union.

It is hard to see how the public could accept either without strong protest. Tobin himself is clean, so far as know, but his union has been a stronghold for some of most vicious racketeering practices.

But in reaction against Madame Perkins' official dull
There are many complaints about the inability of older school pupils to read with benefit to themselves. In my experience these complaints are amount of the inability of older school pupils to read with benefit to themselves. In my experience these complaints are amount of the inability of older school pupils to read with benefit to themselves. In my experience these complaints are amount of the inability of older school pupils to read with benefit to themselves. In my experience these complaints are amount of the inability of older school pupils to read with benefit to themselves. In my experience these complaints are amount of the inability of older school pupils to read with benefit to themselves. In my experience these complaints are amount of the inability of older school pupils to read with benefit to themselves. In my experience these complaints are amount of the inability of older school pupils to read with benefit to themselves. In my experience these complaints are amount of the inability of older school pupils to read with benefit to themselves. In my experience these complaints are amount of the inability of older school pupils to read with benefit to themselves. In my experience these complaints are amount of the inability of older school pupils to read with benefit to themselves. In my experience these complaints are the inability of older school pupils to read with benefit to themselves. In my experience these complaints are the inability of older school pupils to read with benefit to themselves. In my experience the my read and insist upon the is a darm sight more distributed their reading firm and insist upon the is a darm sight more distributed their reading firm and insist upon the interest the index there is a darm sight more distributed to the warm of the inability of older school pupils to read with benefit to themselves. In my experience the i we know, but his union has been a stronghold for some of the most vicious racketeering practices.

ness, it would be dangerous to assume that a man of honesty, vigor and imagination is all that the labor department may be experience these complaints are vocal organs to the demands of our Army-Navy brass hats.

You may have the impression that ton, the emphasis, the very tones, of this capital fight for power was a perpendicular bureau. esty, vigor and imagination is all that the labor department read girls of secondary school age who will be language. That is not done in sonal feuch between WPB Chairman production of the language. That is not done in sonal feuch between well are to accomplish their tasks. needs to handle industrial manpower control and the mil- are to accomplish their tasks. y draft on top of its routine functions.

Tolerance is needed, and tact. Restraint is needed, and itary draft on top of its routine functions.

the willingness to give thought to both sides of a subject their companions, talk that language. guess at the pronunciation of a word tion boss. before leaping into the fray with every vituperative weapon blazing.

Since the companions, talk that language, their companions, talk that language.

The children ton between two forces, school and home, compromise and let the meaning go if they read sid let the meaning go if they read sid let the meaning go if they read it becomes a showdown over whether talk a composite of English and the many of them talk in the same way

Perhaps no figure in New Deal officialdom has approached difficult tasks with better intentions than Harold lickes, or with a greater devotion to the public welfare. Yet probably none, unless it be Mrs. Perkins, has flopped so dolorously in everything except preventing graft.

The United States has thousands of men as honest, as English language badly. They read poorly, they spell miserably, their atpours as imaginative as industrious as industr vigorous, as imaginative, as industrious as Ickes, who possess those qualifications—absolutely vital if manpower contended trol is to work—which he would not recognize if they were trol is to work—which he would not recognize if they were standard of English set by the course er's speech were as far apart as any where for the motives. to confront him in his office.

Can't we have one of those better-balanced gentlemen for Man-Boss in the new setup?

DEHYDRATION BOOM

In America a dehydration boom is now in full swing. pupil, The number of companies in the fruit and vegetable field in 1940 was a scant dozen. Today it is 125.

Government officials foster the industry with priorities on machinery and equipment. One of the major advantages of the dehydration method is that a plant can be established with relatively small capital. A plant capable of turning out 4,000 to 6,000 tons of dried food daily may be set up for approximately \$100,000. The field would state of the deficiency of the definition of the definit

be set up for approximately \$100,000. The field would appear to be inviting for the duration of the war.

Incentive for the establishment of eighty-six new companies in different sections of the nation in the last six months has been the volume of prospective purchases. That volume makes expansion inevitable. Approximately 850, 000,000 pounds of dried food products will be turned out by the industry during the fiscal year ending July 1, 1943, and nearly all of it will be taken by the government.

Of the total approximately 300,000,000 pounds will consist of eggs, 400,000,000 pounds of dried fruits and vegetables. Meat dehydration, still small, is expected to reach 60,000,000 pounds next year.

Incentive for the establishment of eighty-six new companies in different sections of the nation in the last six tudents is "How the church Serves." and for young people and adults "The Oldie of the Church's Ministry to the Communities is "How the Church's Ministry to the Communities is "How the Church Serves." and for young people and adults "The Oldie of the Church's Ministry to the Communities is "How the Church's Ministry to the Communities and reversiting belongs to God, that the state, the World." But best of all is that portion of the Serves and an really all of it will be taken by the government.

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After being filled full of this tak.

After being filled full of the saked-pan on the crain things that belonged to Caesar the retain things that belonged to Caesar and the creating things the there was not implying that there were

will kie is in the position that most men who talk too much ultimately occupy. His activities and protection of the talk too much ultimately occupy. His activities and protection of the talk too much ultimately occupy. His activities and protection of the talk too much ultimately occupy. His activities and protection of the talk too much ultimately occupy. His activities and protection of the talk too much ultimately occupy. His activities and protection of the talk too much ultimately occupy. His activities and protection of the value of the va nouncements have alienated most of the Republicans who voted for him in 1940, and nothing is now heard of the pre-

diction frequently voiced several months ago that he would be the New Deal candidate for president in 1944.

What baffles most Americans in reading of Willkie's didoes is interpretation of his moves on any basis save that he wants to remain in the limelight at all cost. Although he still sounds like a sideshow barker for the League of rimers and in 1945.

Would do good and not evil, and if the supreme duty and obligation of the Christian is to God and not to the character and his good works are a constant invitation to others to follow his example, and he becomes as a leavening power in the community. In the supreme duty and obligation of the Sure sees that the supreme duty and obligation of the Christian is to God and not to the character and his good works are a constant invitation to others to follow his example, and he becomes as a leavening power in the community. In the supreme duty and obligation of the Sure supreme duty and obligation of the Sure supreme duty and obligation of the Christian is to God and not to the character and his good works are a constant invitation to others to follow his example, and he becomes as a leavening power in the community. In the supreme duty and obligation of the Christian is to God and not evil, and if the supreme duty and obligation of the Christian is to God and not evil, and if the supreme duty and obligation of the Christian is to God and not evil, and if the supreme duty and obligation of the Christian is to God and not evil, and if the supreme duty and obligation of the Christian is to God and not evil, and if the supreme duty and obligation of the Christian is to God and not evil, and if the supreme duty and obligation of the Christian is to God and not evil, and if the supreme duty and obligation of the Christian is to God and not evil, and if the supreme duty and obligation of the christian is to God and not evil, and if the supreme duty and obligation of the Christian is to God and not evil, and if the supreme duty and obligation of the supreme duty and obliga he wants to remain in the limelight at all cost. Although he still sounds like a sideshow barker for the League of Nations, his name has become anathema in England and Canada.

The man could conceivably emerge as an isolationist after the war except for the fact that the post-war isolationists wouldn't trust him.

The words of Jesus, "Render unto Caesar the thing, that are Caesar's, the words of Jesus, "Render unto Caesar the thing, that are Caesar's, the still sounds like a sideshow barker for the League of primary importance and the primary importance a

It must be clear to Hitler that this will again be the and unto God the things that are the very essence of democracy and are the very essence of coldest winter in Russia in 100 years.

JIMMIE FIDLER BELIEVE IT OR NOT

karkus) Einsteins'? . . . Linda Darnell you're welcome to the title. and boy-friend Alan Gordon have pooled funds to buy a "new car"—a LAUGH OF THE WEEK: Walter 1923 Detroit electric! . . . Will Sterling Pidgeon's story about a gentleman in reconsider her no-movie vows?

Francis Lederer is bowing out on chandise

offers for a spring p. a. tour because PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the of that date with Sergeant Stork.

There's grim irony in the fact that
Buck Jones' last picture was titled.

Week: MGM's "Andy Hardy's Double
Life." Mickey Rooney and his pais day, the 13th!

the East Coast to start naval school- masterpiece that's marred by

made radio date . . . Songsmith William (I'm Growing Tired So I Can Sleep") Horn has been given an army I'M SORRY DEPT: I'm sorry I overdischarge because of poor health.

eastern newshawks missed the new cause a photog snapped a pictur arrival (a boy) at the Harry (Parkya- while your tie was outside your vest.

Hayden's transfer to a West Coast the optical business who was instruct-marine base make Madeleine Carroll ing his son in the proper technique of extracting a good price for his mer-chandise. "My boy," said he, "after his deal to appear opposite Gloria you've fitted the glasses to a customer, swanson in a series of three-act plays. Seems Miss S. insisted on hogging the charge?' You answer: 'ten dollars'billing... Add gas rationing chuckles:
Major studio heads have decreed that cars used in movie scenes must be propelled by hand-power (instead of starting the control of the control of the propelled by hand-power (instead of starting the control of the control starting the motor) whenever possible.

Roy Rogers has nixed big money offers for a spring nixed big money

Buck Jones' last picture was titled gild a series that's always been a lily "Dawn On the Great Divide"—and still more in the fact that it was first "Mashenka" (Russian-made). A batshown by his fellow Boston fire vic-tim, Producer Scott Dunlap, on Fri-world's most thrilling battlefront . . . MGM's "Reunion" (Joan Crawford-Eddie Albert leaves next month for John Wayne-Philip Dorn). A nearwith Victor Mature, are now trading V From Moscow" (Lola Lane-Noe)

looked the news of actor James Seay's enlistment in the marine corps. It's CONFIDENTIAL COMMUNIQUES not news anymore when just any to author a picture story that con- cape the draft for months to come movie industry can do immense good by posing such problems now and not a Hollywood law requiring every propagandizing for their intelligent stellar couple about to divorce "besolution . . . Joan Leslie: Such inter- cause happy marriages can't exist in views as the one written about you the movie industry," to house guest under the title of "Dateless Cinder- for a week with Ronald Reagan and ella" (printed in a current fan mag-azine) can do your career much harm. that saying is . . . I'm sorry some Tydon't brag about it to your fans who construed my recent comment on his are apt to mistake a "Dateless Cinlong deferment from military service derella" for a wallflower . . . Adolphe (after enlistment) as criticism of Ty-Menjou: If rating as Hollywood's rone. My criticism was leveled at pub-best-dressed man is such a strain that licists who misrepresented his status.

By Angelo Patri

for the English speaking child.

teacher's work is cut out for him. If he tries to correct pronunciation, he has every word to correct for the endeavor to correct and teach one pupil, the rest of the class will be exercise their speech powers until idle. Yet something must be done to they acquire command of correct dictatorship.

All packward children, all children around on the planning committees of the palace of production, would have you believe that this is a battle to deposite termine the future of America, something like Lexington or Bull Run. They will tell you in all seriousness that the army represents fascism and dictatorship.

SCOILT TROOP 2 CIIR idle. Yet something must be done to they acquire command of correct dictatorship. teach the English language, spoken forms. Silent reading does not meet

and written, to these children.

One of the best ways imaginable is (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

to have them read aloud. Increase random, ricocheting opinion that there

slony" and all their neighbors, and context. These beginners in reading issue being who is to be war produc-

of study, a standard difficult enough two different tongues could be but he for the English speaking child. thought he was talking English. Some of the WPB braintrusters, pletely around the building and a those bright page boys who hang spacious patio.

Sunday School Lesson

Caesar the things that are Caesar's, hood and fear God, we are expressing and unto God the things that are the very essence of democracy and are peace.

Oath of office to City Judge William ed to provide the money. The judges but content with what we do not unable to provide the money and the courts decided derstand—the habit of mind which the Christian basis of loyalty to the a good social order.

hip but it may present in brief form ORLEANS PURCHASES

McFadden occupies it periodically.

PACKS ASK CHARTERS

DE HOGGAR LIGHTHOUSE

CLARK GAB LE'S EARS

JIMMY DURANT E'S NOSE

EDDIE CANTOR'S EYES

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Salt Lake Tabernacle's Choir—cbs one cab, drive it days, and hire a man to drive it nights. Many owners take one day a week off-usually a light day, such as Sunday or Monday, and hire a man to drive that day. Under new regulations, an ownerdriver may mark his car Owner-

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Driver, even though somebody else drives the cab one day a week, or at nights, provided he paints plainly on the car the day or time when the owner is not driving. New Yorkers who know the taxi game here usually prefer to ride with an owner-driver. The theory is that the owner is not going to run into anything if he can help it. Also, an

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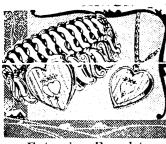
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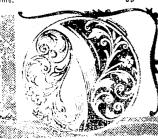
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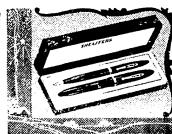
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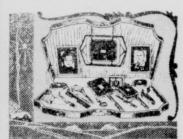
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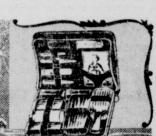
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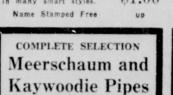
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WANT SOUTH TO RECEIVE SHARE

Political Leaders Ready To **Demand Consideration** For Strength

By Norman Walker BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 5.—(P)— You don't have to be a detective to get wind of the feeling among many Louisiana's political leaders that now is the time for southern democracy to assert itself for consideration in proportion to its power in party

The repetition demonstrated Governor Sam Jones in suggesting publicly three times in less than week that the South form its own political party indicates he really means he thinks it would be a good

Privately other leaders of Louisiana's solid democracy don't go along with Governor Jones to the extent of his suggestion but practically all of them seem to think the time is ripe to capitalize on the south's Democratic

Results of the November elections over the nation pared away a good deal of the Democratic national strength and undoubtedly leaves the party depending mightily on its long taken-for-granted solid south. Then too, southern Democrats are feeling their oats after successfully stalling the life out of the poll tax abolition legislation in congress.

Louisiana abolished its poll tax and has managed to get along without it, so whether or not national legislation was adopted abolishing state polltaxes was of little interest here except for the principle involved-that states desiring to have a poll tax should be allowed to have it. State Democratic leaders here generally have been of the opinion it was a question of states'

At any rate success of southern states in establishing their point on the poll tax question has given them something to think about in the light of their position since the November national elections.

Senator Ellender has suggested in and increasing that muscle. Washington that Democrats should caucus always henceforth before voting on any important proposals in congress, in order to thrash out their duce two-thirds again as much as we stand beforehand and act in unison. This would be a help when the huskier Republican minority makes its appearance in the new congress in January.

Ellender learned his legislative politics as an aide to the late Huev P. Long as speaker of the Louisiana house of representatives and, as such, received a liberal education on the fine points. Having considerable prestige also among the Washington leaders, Ellender may be an important factor in mapping Democratic strategy

has been slighted for some time on need to add at least 5,000,000 to our such matters as freight rate adjust- working and fighting forces. And by ment and wartime industrial locations. the end of that year nearly all of our Others feel the Democratic party could working population will be engaged in have been more generous all along war work or in civilian work geared to the south.

Take the southern members of the new congress to one side and the re- it added, "will require not only addimainder will be just about two-thirds tions to the labor supply from women Republican. This indicates the possi- and older and younger people, but bilities in the situation for the solid south and what the Dixie bloc does, if dustry and the most efficient utilizaanything, should prove extremely in- tion of our present labor force." ing the vagaries of politics.

Machinery which was considered obsolete in the automobile production field is now the only machinery which can be effectively used in manufactur ing certain airplane parts.



DEATHS

DUNCAN RITES RUSTON, La., Dec. 5 .- (Special)-The death of Mrs. William K. Duncan, Sr., at her home here this week emoved one of the best known of

Ruston's pioneer residents. Her maiden name was Miss Lucie Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of old Trenton, now West Monroe. She was educated at Whitworth college; married William Kidd Duncan and came to Ruston in 1884 to live as the first bride to come here for residence. She and her husband were prominently identified with every movement for the promotion

of Ruston and Lincoln parish interests. One of Mrs. Duncan's principal civic interests was the Pierian club of which she was a charter member and on which she served capacity. She was the club's permanent historian and her records were exceptionally complete. In 1939 stick against the United Nations in she was elected one of Louisiana's pioneer club women and on December 9 of that year she was elected as life

ber has been so honored. Three sons and two grand children survive. The sons are Ben Morris Duncan, Taxarkana; Almer Donald to the east and to the west, we start-Duncan, Oakland, Calif., and W. K. ed all-out conflict, with no quarter Duncan. Duncan, Jr., Ruston.

The funeral and interment took place in Ruston

cout cars and half and full-track caras essential to a well-rounded mecnized force as are tanks themselves Many, many thousands of anti-aircraft machine guns have been turned out." But, OWI admonished, there should

be no cause for contentment in the figures themselves "or in the fact that we are now out-producing the Axis n armaments.

"The production tasks of 1942 seem easy compared to those which lie ahead," it continued, "In 1942 we were still living off our peacetime fat. We are now close to the bare muscle and we can only proceed by toughening

"In the next year our program calls for so great an increase in munitions production that we shall have to prodid in 1942."

Otherwise, OWI gave no hint as to the production goals set for 1943. When announcing this year's production aims. Mr. Roosevelt called for an output of 125,000 planes, 75,000 tanks, 35,-000 anti-aircraft guns and 10,000,000 tons of merchant shipping in 1943. Since then, production plans have been revised in the light of war experience with greater emphasis placed

on shipping and heavy bombers. Discussing prospective difficulties ahead, OWI dwelt at length on the mannower problem. "A year ago 7.under new conditions sure to develop 000,000 persons were employed in war it said "Now the total has Governor Jones feels that the south risen to 17,500,000. In 1943 we will

> to the war.' The prospective manpower shortage extensive transfers from non-war in-

As to farm production, OWI said the 1942 level, that some shortages would develop "yet an adequate over-

all diet can be assured." The first war year leaves many production problems hanging over for the second one but on the whole, OWI concluded, "the record of the past may give us this much assurancethat we have no cause for feeling that the job ahead cannot or will not be

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pines, Guam, Wake Island, Presiden Roosevelt indicated in his war message to congress that it would be a long, hard pull to pay back the Japs.
"No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion," he declared, "the American people in their righteous might will win through to absolute victory." "No matter how long it may take

. . no matter how long . . . If his words were significant then, they became even more so three days later when Germany and Italy followed Japan in declaring war, and the Pacific and in Russia

We previously had been stepping up member of Pierian. No other mem- to lend aid to Britain; for more than a year before Pearl Harbor, we had had conscription.

But now, facing formidable enemies

United States' participation in the second world war in a quarter-century, let us weigh our gains and losses, see how we moved through the three phases of defending, sparring and attacking, survey our stand today and ila and the Cavite naval base. peep into the future to trace the possible courses of our now-ascendant

The brighter of the two pictures of the global war is the European-African theater, where we, with the British, have set up effective second front riers have been produced which are assistance to Russia, taken a step toward the liberation of France and helped to forestall any Axis attack upon the Americas.

Here it was that out of the darkness of African night on November 8, American land and sea forces leaped from their assault boats to swarm up the beaches and paratroopers swooped from the skies to seize airports and other military objectives, while our air forces under Brigadier General James Doolittle, leader of the April raid on Tokyo, spread their protective umbrella overhead.

Here it was that we captured Casablanca in French Morocco and Oran and Algiers in Algeria and moved on into Tunisia.

It was a master stroke, directed by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, considering that the British Eighth army right then was chasing Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa corps westward while the Americans were moving eastward to catch him in a vise.

Almost simultaneously with the unleashing of Allied fury in Africa, the great Russian bear reared up on its haunches and began driving the Nazis back in that country. The bear is still in action-and still going strong, Hitler, turning his attention from

the Russian front, acted swiftly when he saw what was happening to the Axis' underside. Breaking the armistice of June 24, 1940, he sped armies into unoccupied France and rushed reinforcements into Tunisia.

Nevertheless the fighting Yanks weren't to be stopped and the battle for Tunisia, fateful prong pointed up at Europe, now rages deep within her borders.

With the capture of the French Adance with our cause all eyes focussed ly north of it lies Truk, the Japanese will pay no attention to any soldier's upon the French fleet.

Some of it already had fallen into southwest Pacific. Allied custody with the fall of Casat would be difficult to maintain it at were at Toulon, almost directly north Mediterranean. nisian hump.

warships, and their sunken huiks also too much time in the south seas. rendered the base virtually useless.

So with the Nazi army in Russia Hitler having to divert air power to North Africa; with him further occu- 000, pied by maintaining large forces in western Germany and in France to 000. guard against a possible invasion across the channel from England as well as one from North Africa, the situation on that side of the world

s encouraging. Granting the Yanks and the British, with the help of the fighting 000. French forces, conquer the entire African coast, they will be able to splice the Mediterranean supply lines and, under a land-based aerial umbrella that already is playing havoc with the Axis supply line to Tunisia, smash up through either France, Italy or Greece for a crack at Naziland. Meanwhile, in the British isles. thousands upon thousands of American troops stand ready with the Brit-

raid of August 19. On our own side of the Atlantic, our

more than 500 ships in the western Atlantic area, more than 200 of them American vessels.

But their activities gradually have been slackening off, and, more important, we have been building new raft much faster than they have been sinking them.

This year's goal of 2,000,000 tons of new ship carrying capacity, meaning between 750 and 800 vessels, has almost been reached-620 have been delivered, with delivery expected on the rest by Christmas.

Swinging across the globe to the Pacific, whence came the treacherous Japs, we find the war at sea slowly moving in our favor.

and part of the Solomons and Aleutian islands.

But there we have stopped them. Our naval losses have been heavy.

such floating fortresses. American are many tragic defeats suffered during the first half of the year in the Pacific arena:

Dates like December 23, when Wake On this first anniversary of the island finally fell after a small mar- the wide discretionary powers acine garrison put up an heroic 14-day defense, . . . December 27, when Man-April 9, when Bataan's defenders took

> when that island fortress fell. June 3, when the Japs bombed Dutch Harbor, Alaska. . . . June 12, when had passed their 38th birthday, of-the Nipponese made landings in the ficials thought it likely that local Aleutians. But there also were dates like these,

which are something else again: January 27, when a Jap flotilla was outed by allied warships and planes n the Macassar Straits. . . . February 2, when the United States Navy sank 16 Jap ships in a raid on the Gilbert and Marshall islands. . . . April 18, when Doolittle's army fliers raided Tokyo. .. May 2, when the Jap threat to Australian and Pacific supply lines was squelched in the Coral . June 4, when another Jap thrust at Midway was fenced off by our navy. . . . August 8, when the

marines landed on Guadalcanal. . . September 4, when United States army planes in China bombed Jap headquarters at Nanchang. . . . October 12, when a Jap fleet was driven from the Solomons, . . . November 15, when our navy destroyed in a three-day battle near the Solomons approximately 28 Jap warships and transports as against our loss of only nine.

How important that last big victory was can here be seen: Key to the Solomons-New Guineasouth sea trading village, Rabaul-the main Jap operating base in that sec-

It is for eventual control of that vital point on New Britain that General MacArthur is fighting on New Guinea, steadily pushing the Japs back past Buna as he heads for Lae and Salamaua for a possible all-out

offensive against Rabi Likewise aimed at Rabaul are the American forces on Guadalcanal, after four months still holding Henderson airfield as a base while they extend their advances west of the airport. Should we succeed in taking Rabaul, miral Darlan at Algiers and his alli- it would be a great prize, for direct-Singapore-chief objective in the

blanca, Oran and Algiers; some of it Tokyo and supply lines stretching an exception for men who previously had been decommissioned at Alexan- thousands of miles across the Pacific filed enlistment applications. These dria and Martinique. But its main units aren't the same as those cutting the men, however, must be inducted with-

allied offensive appears to be Hitler, made, too, for the purpose of obtain-The question was not long in being not Hirohito, and it is possible that answered. When Hitler occupied the when we take care of the former we skills. big French naval base, the French might concentrate directly on the promptly scuttled approximately 62 island of Japan itself without wasting partment said: That's the general military picture

Stalingrad and on other fronts; with forces in that eventful twelvementh: Our army, December 7, 1941-1,800,-Our army, December 7, 1942-4,800.-

Our navy, December 7, 1941-325,000, rather than in the army."

Our navy, December 7, 1942-1,175,-Our marines, last December 7-62,-

Thus does our star shine on.

ish to pounce upon Germany at the man-controlled Paris radio said to- commission, national housing agency first possible moment, already having night that Admiral Jean Darlan is and any others which the president profited by the lessons of the Dieppe planning to send or lead a military thinks should be represented. mission to London.

The undersea raiders goobled up and Darlan's plans for the future.

CIVILIANS GIVE

And the navy was enabled to continue its recruiting of 17-year olds. The army enlisted no men below 18. The ban on enlistments referred to "the enlisted personnel of the armed forces, including reserve components The acceptance of volunteers as officers apparently was continued. The True, the Japs still remain in pos-session of the rich Philippines, Malaya, Burma, the Dutch East Indies all its officers henceforth will be obtained from the ranks through the officer candidate schools except in the

case of a few specialists. The selective service system, heretobut those of the Japanese have been fore an independent government agenlater as the Axis wielded its powerful stick against the United Nations in aged in action have been repaired, plete control. The duties of Major while many of those sunk have been General Lewis B. Hershey, its director, replaced with new and mightier battle were transferred to McNutt. The latter production of guns, tanks and planes craft such as the 45,000-ton lowa, re- was empowered to appoint a director cently launched as the first of six or other officers to exercise the functions, however, and it was possible Seared into the memory of every that he might retain Hershey in the post, under his directives.

McNutt himself was unavailable for comment on this and other questions which immediately arose in view of corded him by the president. The ending of inductions of men

ila was savagely bombed despite its 38 and over was ordered by the war declaration as an open city. . . . Janu- department shortly before the White ary 2, when the Japs occupied Man- House order was issued and selective service immediately telepraphed all state directors to comply. Men of 38 refuge on Corregidor. . . . May 6, to 44 will be listed in a new deferred classification designated as 4-H. While the order applied to men who

ficials thought it likely that local poards would give consideration to the cases of men approaching this birthday, in view of the companion ruling that men over 38 might be discharged. The army considers it unfeasible for economic and other reasons to train a man for duty unless he can be expected to remain in service for more than a year.

Officials at the war and navy departments indicated that recruiting offices probably would be kept open but with reduced staffs, in connection with enlistment campaigns for specialists, such as the army's quest for aviation mechanics.

The war department said that honorable discharges would be granted to men over 38 who are unable to perform their military duties satisfactorily, but who are qualified to forward the war effort in other ways. To obtain a discharge, the soldier 38 or over must ask for it in writing from his commanding officer. His request will be granted if it is determined that (1) he will be more useful in industry than in the army and that (2) he can show "evidence that he New Britain area is a one-time sleepy will be employed in an essential war industry," including agriculture. seemed clear from the language of the order that it involved no repetition of the situation of October 1941 when draftees over 28 were discharged on the army's own initiative and in wholesale numbers. The initiative and the proof now lies with the soldier.

The regulations are subject to revision or cancellation without notice. The order emphasized that it was not "promise" to any man over 38 that request for release, it said, will be considered with a full regard to the "furtherance of the war effort" and the communique said. "rights as an individual."

Where getting men into the But it's a long way from Truk to forces was concerned, the orders made across the Mediterranean from the Tu- Right now the main target of the have no effect. Exceptions will be ing men with special army-needed

Explaining the order, the war de-

"The action * * * was taken as a result of experience gained during the of our first year at war; here, too, is past three years, which indicates that Russians said they penetrated a thick suffering heavy losses in the battle of how we have built up our armed men 38 years of age and over are in general physically less able to withstand the rigors of present-day combat mans from 19 blockhouses northeast can make a more effective contribu- were slaughtered. tion to the war effort in industry

was issued to "promote the most ef- Germans were counted as dead. fective mobilization and utilization of The fiercest fighting of all, however, Our marines, this December 7-210,- the national manpower and to elim- was northwest of Stalingrad where 2,-Thus do we enter our second year power due to disruptive recruitment 400 captured in the inconclusive fightand undue migration of workers." The manpower commission, it con-

and one representative (designated the Russian onslaught. with McNutt's approval) of each of TO GO TO LONDON the following departments or agencies: war, navy, agriculture and labor departments, federal security agency. LONDON. Dec. 5.-(P)-The Ger- war production board, civil service

It provides that McNutt should apand neutral shipping with uncanny ment of French operations in North in an advisory capacity. Such a commanpower controls stress voluntary odds on all fronts and at sea.

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Mr. Roosevelt attached a letter to the complete Pearl Harbor attack MeNutt informing him of his appoint- story must be to set it down as an was limited to that which he has It served neither to drive American CLAIBORNE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC., IS BOON TO FARMERS AND TOWN- been receiving as social security ad- power out of the western Pacific and ministrator, and adding that he was coop it up in home waters for defenentitled to an expense account cover- sive employment, nor prevented forother expenditures.

with playing the important role in the chasing power from this plant at Farmer- dent; J. M. Hinton, vice-president; J. E. Cooperative and realizes that great future

community or communities that they serve in Union and Lincoln parishes and this J. R. Noles, C. B. Hearn and W. H. Mc-. The Claiborne Electric Cooperative, Inc. important of the existing financial assets of the existing financial assets of the summanity, and quite often are the veritable backbone of the industrial the veritable backbone of the industrial each of the every-day living of its people.

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The Cooperative has a staff to the poople. joyable as well as rendering their daily be forthcoming within a day or so. The Claiborne Electric Cooperative, Inc., which all priority ratings have been The following parishes are now receiving tasks less of a burden. We take pleasure As secretary of agriculture, Wickard

ried men are drafted some 6,000,000 additional women will be needed in the war industries to maintain a pro duction program commensurate with the size of the army and navy.

CIVILIANS UNDER PRIORITY CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(P)—President Roosevelt today suspended voluntary enlistments in the army and navy, transferred selective service to the war manpower commission and authorized priorities over civilian employment.

Under an executive order, the president forbade the armed service from accepting voluntary enlistments of men in the 18 to 38 age group, forcing the services to take all future men through the selective service system. The order is effective immediately, The order expanded the powers of

Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the war manpower commission so that he will have the authority to determine not only who goes into the armed services but what civilian jobs the stay-athomes can take.

The order was so broad that McNutt also will above powers to limit the types of women that the armed services can take into their auxiliaries. While application of the civilian job

priority power may depend on what use McNutt makes of his new authority, the president prescribed: "No employer shall retain in his employ any worker whose services are more urgently needed in any establishment, plant, facility, occupation or area designated as more es-

sential by the chairman pursuant to this section." McNutt also was given power to force employers, particularly in war plants, to do all their hiring of new workers through the United States

employment service. selective service act to McNutt, the and 358 wounded-heavier toll than president continued the office of "di- has been admitted even in any of the rector of selective service," now held devastating R. A. F. raids from Engby Major General Lewis B. Hershey, land on the northern cities of Genoa, but made Hershey subject to McNutt's | Turin and Milan. authority. All local draft boards were manpower commission.

The ban on voluntary enlistments does not apply, however, to anyone out just at dusk without the protecwho has already on file a bona fide tion of darkness as the raiders passed application for enlistment, if his enlistment is completed within the next was made without the loss of a single ten days.

McNutt also was made a member of the economic stabilization board, which is headed by James F. Byrnes. A proposed order to strengthen federal control over food was also expected soon and high administration officials, speaking anonymously, said that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard would be given the job of food administrator.

in Africa.

west of Moscow as the Russians at-

blockhouse by blockhouse. Three German strongholds were co cupied near Velikie Luki where the Russians have penetrated to within 90 his army days were nearing an end. A miles of the Latvian border. An armored train, five tanks and 49 guns were captured and 950 Germans killed.

A number of populated places were captured and a "large enemy center of resistance" was smashed Rzhev, 135 miles northwest of Moscow, the communique added.

This center was described as a wellin ten days, or their applications will blockhouses and dugouts, trenches, organized area dotted by scores of traps and densely mined approaches. The garrison of 400 was routed, the communique said.

On the Leningrad front, too, there was furious activity, with 600 Germans reported killed and 10 blockhouses destroyed.

To the south, in the Caucasus, the system of barbed wire entanglements and minefields and dislodged the Geractivities and that many of these men of Tuapse. Here 400 of the enemy

Artillery duels and infantry attacks were still going on in the city of The executive order covering Mc- Stalingrad, despite the peril to the Nutt's broadened authority said it German's rear, and there 600 more

inate so far as possible waste of man- 000 Germans were reported killed and ing for the tightly-held stronghold. The Germans were bringing up tinued, shall consist of a chairman tanks and more artillery to check

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opened for them, they should beed the simultaneous Washington dis-The broadcast said the task of the point a management-labor policy comgreatest problem was the deadly mission would be to report to Prime mittee, with representatives from later and other battle equipment pouring and neutral shipping with uncanny ment of French operations in North in an advisory capacity. Such a com-Africa in cooperation with the Allies, mittee has been functioning under the and Darlan's plans for the future.

In an advisory capacity. Such a comwar over-night by that enemy stroke are only a token of what is to come prior manpower commission setup, from the arsenal of democracy. Yet Recently it issued a report urging that already they had changed the battle The primary reaction of any

ment, making it clear that his salary utter Axis failure in a strategic sense. ing transportation, subsistence and midable and effective American action in the European war McNutt's appointment and reinforce- Every war bulletin from north Africa, As a general rule such public utilities by the Cooperative from Louisiana Public venience to consumers in that section in paying their accounts.

| Viers will contribute variety to the economic and reinforce. Every war fulletin from norm Africa, when the manpower post had been from the Solomons, from New Guinea, and social conditions of our country. The generally expected since a plan to not from England, from China and from The officers and directors of the Co-board, as well as the membership, is well Secretary of the Interior Ickes in India testifies to that. They all tell charge was abandoned earlier in the of American manhood and American week. The president was reported, by an blows in fellowship with United Nathat they are entitled to, More often than generating plant of Louisiana Public Utilian Cormick, directors. Thos E. Stevenson is a decided been to the farmers as well authoritative source who could not having sufficient generating the system manager, C. E. Littleton in as the town-folk of the territory that they be identified publicly, to be at work and they concept to the world. The commander around the world. The formers as well authoritative source who could not having sufficient generating this the system manager, C. E. Littleton in as the town-folk of the territory that they be identified publicly, to be at work and they are the large a grant of the world. important of the existing financial assets power to insure a guarantee of firm power, charge of the Farmerville district and serve. They are ever striving to give more also on an executive order setting country into the war, but in a purely

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberson, Waterproof, are parents of a son born November 3 at the St. Francis sanitarium. Lieutenant and Mrs. Drew P. Law-

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sanitarium.

ter November 21. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Witherington, 1711 Cole avenue, are parents of a son born December 4 at the St. Francis sanitarium. Private and Mrs. Ben Harville, 2406

daughter December 3 at the St. Francis sanitarium.

In transferring administration of the done and listed casualties at 159 dead

King Vittorio Emmanuele was said son, David L. Davidson, R. C. Stokes, directed to continue functioning as to have hastened to the city to view Bob Burns, Clyde Brown, J. M. Beard, in the past, except that they will get the striken city and calm the popula- Ben Downing, E. W. Cruse and their future directives from the war tion, just as he did after the northern raids.

The assault, although it was carried near the numerous air bases of Sicily

The attack was another step in the Allied campaign to drive the Axis out of the middle Mediterranean and close its avenues of reinforcement for its forces in Tunisia and Libya. Naples is a port embarkation for Axis troops to the African theater, mittee. A representative will explain

as well as the base for a part of the

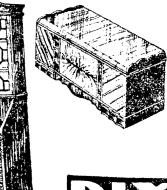
Italian fleet which is now reported divided between Italy's west coast and The Allies have been increasingly active with their naval forces, as well as their air forces, in the Sicilian straits in an effort to cut off the flow of men and supplies to Axis footholds

Axis ships were sunk during the naval action in the straits Wednesday night in which British warships attacked Axis convoy. Previous reports tacked stronghold by stronghold, said 10 ships were sunk.)

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all the money you can possibly invest in what is the safest investment in all the world and at a good interest rate. "When a representative calls on you, Comfortising war planes has a real be sure to remember that it is to your interest, as well as that of your coun military value in that it enables the





Mammoth Drive To Be Made Through Important Banking Houses

What is regarded as possibly the most important announcement ever made by the United States treasury department has just been issued and calls for the making of nine billion dollars in Victory loans at once. A mammoth drive is being conducted through all the important banking in-Corporal and Mrs. Ernest Brantley, stitutions of the country for the money is expected to be raised in the current

For the Monroe area, the quota assigned is two million dollars worth of bonds, of which it is expected the public will purchase \$1,100,000 and the banking institutions the balance of

\$900,000. Travis Oliver, president of the Central Savings Bank and Trust com-Grammont, announce the birth of a pany and Fred F. Millsaps, president of the Ouachita National bank, have been designated area co-chairmen for the north Louisiana district of approximately five parishes.

Clifford Strauss is chairman for Monroe and W. R. Younger, chairman for West Monroe. The committee, comprising those in

Monroe who are to give personal time to the sale of bonds to the public, is composed of the following: E. C. Gibson, John Gordon, Shotwell, I. A. Faulk, T. H. Woods, A. J. McGinn, G. D. Holland, J. H. Trousdale, Guy Campbell, H. K. Touchstone, John Sherrouse, C. E. Faulk, Harry Frazer, Sig Masur, T. E. Massey, J. Norman Coon, Elmer Slagle, H. Flood Madison, Jr., E. N. Thomp-

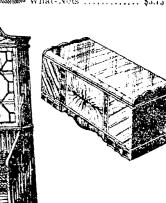
The list of names for West Monroe has not yet been prepared for publication.

William Mintz.

The past week the federal government initiated the task of borrowing from accumulated savings and idle funds money which will it is assured prove essential in winning the war. During the next few days a representative of one of the security firms banks which are contributing time and effort without compensation, of any kind to the victory fund com-

benefits to be obtained from the new victory 2 1-2s available for the first time. There is no limit to the amount one can purchase. Today many American families are torn apart. Millions have left their homes or jobs; thousands have given their lives or are prepared to do so. But the government, your government too, is not asking anyone to (The Morocco radio tonight said 11 give anything to this nine billion dollar drive. It is asking you to lend

operators of the plane to handle the try, to listen to him and to invest," Mr. Strauss stated.



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WANT SOUTH TO

Political Leaders Ready To Demand Consideration For Strength

get wind of the feeling among many every movement for the promotion of Louisiana's political leaders that of Ruston and Lincoln perish interests. now is the time for southern democaffairs.

The repetition demonstrated by Governor Sam Jones in suggesting publicly three times in less than a week that the South form its own political party indicates he really neans he thinks it would be a good

Privately other leaders of Louisihis suggestion but practically all of Duncan, Oakland, Calif., and W. K. ed all-out conflict, with no quarter them seem to think the time is ripe Duncan, Jr., Ruston. to capitalize on the south's Democratic strength.

Results of the November elections over the nation pared away a good of the Democratic national strength and undoubtedly leaves the party depending mightily on its long taken-for-granted solid south. too, southern Democrats are feeling their oats after successfully stalling the life out of the poll tax abolition legislation in congress.

Louisiana abolished its poll tax and has managed to get along without it, so whether or not national legislation was adopted abolishing state polltaxes was of little interest here except for the principle involved-that states desiring to have a poll tax should be allowed to have it. State Democratic leaders here generally have been of the opinion it was a question of states'

At any rate success of southern of their position since the November national elections.

Senator Ellender has suggested in Washington that Democrats should caucus always henceforth before voting on any important proposals in conorder to thrash out their stand beforehand and act in unison. did in 1942." This would be a help when the huskier Republican minority makes its appearance in the new congress in

Ellender learned his legislative politics as an aide to the late Huey P. Long as speaker of the Louisiana house of representatives and, as such, received a liberal education on the fine points. Having considerable prestige also among the Washington leaders, Ellender may be an important factor in mapping Democratic strategy under new conditions sure to develop with the new congress.

new congress to one side and the re- it added, south and what the Dixie bloc does, if dustry and the most efficient utilizaanything, should prove extremely in- tion of our present labor force." teresting to those interested in observing the vagaries of politics.

solete in the automobile production all diet can be assured." field is now the only machinery which can be effectively used in manufactur-



DUNCAN RITES RUSTON, La., Dec. 5 .- (Special)-RECEIVE SHARE The death of Mrs. William K. Dun-can, Sr., at her home best known of removed one of the best known of

Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of old Trenton, now West By Norman Walker

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 5.—(P)—

for residence. She and her husband out only the declared, "the American prominents," in the state of the state You don't have to be a detective to get wind of the feeling among many were prominently identified with every movement for the promotion win through to absolute victory."

ana's solid democracy don't go along survive. The sons are Ben Morris with Governor Jones to the extent of Duncan, Taxarkana; Almer Donald to the east and to the west, we start-

Many, many thousands of anti-aircraft upon the Americas.

we are now out-producing the Axis up the in armaments. the poll tax question has given them ahead," it continued. "In 1942 we were General James Doolittle, leader of the

> and increasing that muscle. for so great an increase in munitions into Tunisia. production that we shall have to produce two-thirds again as much as we

aims, Mr. Roosevelt called for an out-600 anti-aircraft guns and 10,000,000 Almost simultaneously with the untons of merchant shipping in 1943. leashing of Allied fury in Africa, the been revised in the light of war experience with greater emphasis placed

000,000 persons were employed in war work," it said. "Now the total has risen to 17.50,000. In 1949 Governor Jones feels that the south risen to 17,500,000. In 1943 we will has been slighted for some time on need to add at least 5,000,000 to our

The prospective manpower shortage, "will require not only addimainder will be just about two-thirds tions to the labor supply from women Republican. This indicates the possi-hilities in the situation for the solid

Machinery which was considered ob- would develop "yet an adequate over- nisian hump.

concluded, "the record of the past may give us this much assurance may give us this much assurance concluded the base virtually useless."

The action * * was taken as a re-warships, and their sunken huiks also too much time in the south seas.

That's the general military picture rendered the base virtually useless. may give us this much assurance- rendered the base virtually useless. that we have no cause for feeling that

Heat therapy has moved out of the ospitals and into the aircraft industry. It is used to smooth wrinkles in the aluminum skins of the wings.

DEATHS

Ruston's pioneer residents.

Her maiden name was Miss Lucie Monroe. She was educated at Whitworth college; married William Kidd

One of Mrs. Duncan's principal us racy to assert itself for consideration civic interests was the Pierian club proportion to its power in party of which she was a charter member they became even more so three days and on which she served in every capacity. She was the club's permanent historian and her records later as the Axis wielded its powerful were exceptionally complete. In 1939 stick against the United Nations in she was elected one of Louisiana's 9 of that year she was elected as life production of guns, tanks and planes craft such as the 45,000-ton Iowa, remember of Pierian. No other mem- to lend aid to Britain: for more than

ber has been so honored. Three sons and two grand children had conscription.

The funeral and interment took

as essential to a well-rounded mecnized force as are tanks themselves. machine guns have been turned out."

easy compared to those which lie something to think about in the light still living off our peacetime fat. We April raid on Tokyo, spread their proare now close to the bare muscle and tective umbrella overhead.

Discussing prospective difficulties ahead, OWI dwelt at length on the

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pines, Guam, Wake Island, President Roosevelt indicated in his war message to congress that it would be a long, hard pull to pay back the Japs.

"No matter how long it may take "No matter how long it may take

no matter how long . . If his words were significant then, the Pacific and in Russia.

a year before Pearl Harbor, we had

But now, facing formidable enemies asked or given.

On this first anniversary of the United States' participation in the second world war in a quarter-century, let us weigh our gains and losses, see how we moved through the three phases of defending, sparring and atsible courses of our now-ascendant

The brighter of the two pictures of the global war is the European-Af- Harbor, Alaska. . scout cars and half and full-track car- ish, have set up effective second front Aleutians. riers have been produced which are assistance to Russia, taken a step toward the liberation of France and helped to forestall any Axis attack Here it was that out of the dark-

But, OWI admonished, there should ness of African night on November 8, be no cause for contentment in the American land and sea forces leaped figures themselves "or in the fact that from their assault boats to swarm swooped from the skies to seize air-"The production tasks of 1942 seem ports and other military objectives, while our air forces under Brigadier Here it was that we captured Casa-

we can only proceed by toughening blanca in French Morocco and Oran "In the next year our program calls and Algiers in Algeria and moved on

It was a master stroke, directed by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, considering that the British Eighth army right then was chasing the production goals set for 1943. When Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa corps announcing this year's production westward while the Americans were vise.

Since then, production plans have great Russian bear reared up on its back in that country. The bear is still in action—and still going strong.

manpower problem. "A year ago 7,- he saw what was happening to the reinforcements into Tunisia. Nevertheless the fighting Yanks

Some of it already had fallen into southwest Pacific.

As to farm production, OWI said it would be difficult to maintain it at the 1942 level, that some shortages.

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North Africa; with him further occu- 000. pied by maintaining large forces in western Germany and in France to 000. guard against a possible invasion across the channel from England as well as one from North Africa, the 000.

encouraging. Granting the Yanks and the British, with the help of the fighting 000. French forces, conquer the entire African coast, they will be able to of war. splice the Mediterranean supply lines and, under a land-based aerial umbrella that already is playing havoc with the Axis supply line to Tunisia, smash up through either France, Italy or Greece for a crack at Naziland. Meanwhile, in the British isles, thousands upon thousands of Ameri-

more than 500 ships in the western Atlantic area, more than 200 of them American vessels.

been slackening off, and, more im-portant, we have been building new craft much faster than they have been sinking them.

This year's goal of 2,000,000 tons of new ship carrying capacity, meaning

Pacific, whence came the treacherous Japs, we find the war at sea slowly

But there we have stopped them.

such floating fortresses.

fered during the first half of the year | McNutt himself was unavailable for the Pacific arena:

ine garrison put up an heroic 14-day defense. . . . December 27, when Mandeclaration as an open city. . .

when that island fortress fell. . June 3, when the Japs bombed Dutch rican theater, where we, with the Brit- the Nipponese made landings in the ficials thought it likely that local

which are something else again:

the Macassar Straits. . . and Marshall islands. . . April 18, for more than a year, when Doolittle's army fliers raided Officials at the war and navy de-Tokyo. threat to Australian and Pacific sup-

Jap thrust at Midway was fenced off ists, such as the army's quest for by our navy. . . . August 8, when the aviation mechanics. marines landed on Guadalcanal. . . . September 4, when United States army orable discharges would be granted

marters at Nanchang. the Solomons. . . . November 15, when our navy destroyed in a three-day as against our loss of only nine. How important that last big victory

was can here be seen: New Britain area is a one-time sleepy south sea trading village, Rabaul—the

vital point on New Britain that General MacArthur is fighting on New Guinea, steadily pushing the Japs back past Buna as he heads for Lae into unoccupied France and rushed and Salamaua for a possible all-out Likewise aimed at Rabaul are the

miral Darlan at Algiers and his alli-ance with our cause, all eyes focussed ly north of it lies Truk, the Japanese will pay no attention to any soldier's his miral pay no attention to any soldier's ly north of populated places were Singapore chief objective in the "rights as an individual."

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The first war year leaves many production problems hanging over for the second one but on the whole, OWI said it would be difficult to maintain it at the 1942 level, that some shortages would develop "yet an adequate overall diet can be assured."

The question was not long in being not Hirohito, and it is possible that allied offensive appears to be Hitler, not Hirohito, and it is possible that not Hirohito, and it is possible that several leaves many production. Right now the main target of the allied offensive appears to be Hitler, not Hirohito, and it is possible that swere at Toulon, almost directly north across the Mediterranean from the Tunisian hump.

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Right now the main target of the allied offensive appears to be Hitler, not Hirohito, and it is possible that when we take care of the former we big French naval base, the French size of the former we assured. When Hitler occupied the big French naval base, the French said.

The data and Martinique But its main units at the develop of the across the Mediterranean.

Right now the main target of the made, too, for the purpose of obtain and the first of the across the Mediterranean.

The question was not long in being skills.

Explaining the order, the war develop was from the

So with the Nazi army in Russia of our first year at war; here, too, is the job ahead cannot or will not be suffering heavy losses in the battle of how we have built up our armed how we have built up our armed general physically less able to with-Stalingrad and on other fronts; with forces in that eventful twelvemonth:

first possible moment, already having profited by the lessons of the Dieppe raid of August 19.

On our own side of the Atlantic, our The broadcast said the task of the open control of the Atlantic, our The broadcast said the task of the open control of the Atlantic, our The broadcast said the task of the open control of the Atlantic, our The broadcast said the task of the open control of the Atlantic, our The broadcast said the task of the open control of the Atlantic, our The broadcast said the task of the open control of the Atlantic, our The broadcast said the task of the open control of the Atlantic, our The broadcast said the task of the open control of the Atlantic, our The broadcast said the task of the open control of the Atlantic, our The broadcast said the task of the open control of the Atlantic, our The broadcast said the task of the open control of the Atlantic, our The broadcast said the task of the open control of the Atlantic, our The broadcast said the task of the open control of the Atlantic, our The broadcast said the task of the open control of the Atlantic of the Atlantic of the Atlantic of the Atlantic of the open control of the Atlantic of t

FARMERVILLE POWER COMPANY OBTAINS ALLOTMENT GRANT

And the navy was enabled to continue army enlisted no men below 18.

The ban on enlistments referred to Swinging across the globe to the "the enlisted personnel of the armed forces, including reserve components." The acceptance of volunteers as ofoving in our favor.

True, the Japs still remain in possession of the rich Philippines, Malaya, Burma, the Dutch East Indies all its officers henceforth will be obficer candidate schools except in the case of a few specialists. The selective service system, hereto-

later as the Axis wielded its powerful heavier. And many of our ships damaged in action have been repaired, plete control. The duties of Major while many of those sunk have been General Lewis B. Hershey, its director, replaced with new and mightier battle were transferred to McNutt. The latter tions, however, and it was possible Seared into the memory of every that he might retain Hershey in the

comment on this and other questions Dates like December 23, when Wake which immediately arose in view of island finally fell after a small mar- the wide discretionary powers ac-

The ending of inductions of men ila was savagely bombed despite its 38 and over was ordered by the war Janu- department shortly before the White ary 2, when the Japs occupied Man-House order was issued and selective tacking, survey our stand today and ila and the Cavite naval base. . . . service immediately telepraphed all peep into the future to trace the pos- April 9, when Bataan's defenders took state directors to comply. Men of 38 May 6, to 44 will be listed in a new deferred classification designated as 4-H.

While the order applied to men who June 12, when had passed their 38th birthday, ofboards would give consideration to But there also were dates like these, the cases of men approaching this birthday, in view of the companion January 27, when a Jap flotilla was ruling that men over 38 might be disrouted by allied warships and planes charged. The army considers it un-February feasible for economic and other rea-12, when the United States Navy sank sons to train a man for duty unless he 16 Jap ships in a raid on the Gilbert can be expected to remain in service

May 2, when the Jap partments indicated that recruiting offices probably would be kept open, ply lines was squelched in the Coral but with reduced staffs, in connection June 4, when another with enlistment campaigns for special-

The war department said that honplanes in China bombed Jap head- to men over 38 who are unable to per-October form their military duties satisfac-12, when a Jap fleet was driven from torily, but who are qualified to for-To obtain a discharge, the soldier

battle near the Solomons approxi- 38 or over must ask for it in writing mately 28 Jap warships and transports from his commanding officer. His request will be granted if it is deternined that (1) he will be more use ful in industry than in the army and Key to the Solomons-New Guinea- that (2) he can show "evidence that he will be employed in an essential war including agriculture. industry." main Jap operating base in that sec- seemed clear from the language of the order that it involved no repetition of the situation of October 1941 when draftees over 28 were discharged on wholesale numbers. The initiative and west of Moscow as the Russians at- an Axis convoy. Previous reports all the world and at a good interest the proof now lies with the soldier.

ision or cancellation without notice. a "promise" to any man over 38 that Russians have penetrated to within 90 operators of the plane to handle the Russians have penetrated to within 90 operators of the plane to handle the Mr. Strauge stated Others feel the Democratic party could have been more generous all along to the south.

Russians have penetrated to within 90 operators of the plane ship more efficiently.

Russians have penetrated to within 90 his army days were nearing an end. A airfield as a base while they extend their advances west of the airport.

epublican. This indicates the possibilities in the situation for the solid buth and what the Dixie bloc does, if anything, should prove extremely in
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Our army, December 7, 1942—4,800,- can make a more effective contributive slaughtered. tion to the war effort in industry Artillery duels and infantry attacks

situation on that side of the world

Our marines, last December 7-62,- was issued to "promote the most ef- Germans were counted as dead. fective mobilization and utilization of The fiercest fighting of all, however, Our marines, this December 7-210,- the national manpower and to elim- was northwest of Stalingrad where 2,inate so far as possible waste of man- 000 Germans were reported killed and Thus do we enter our second year power due to disruptive recruitment 400 captured in the inconclusive fightand undue migration of workers."

tinued, shall consist of a chairman tanks and more artillery to check and one representative (designated the Russian onslaught. with McNutt's approval) of each of the following departments or agencies: war, navy, agriculture and labor departments, federal security agency, TO GO TO LONDON the following departments or agencies: war, navy, agriculture and labor

manpower controls stress voluntary cooperation rather than legislative compulsion.

odds on all fronts and at sea.

The primary reaction of any thoughtful observer to publication of thoughtful observer to publication of

Mr. Roosevelt attached a letter to the complete Pearl Harbor attack McNutt informing him of his appointment, making it clear that his salary utter Axis failure in a strategic sense. was limited to that which he has It served neither to drive American been receiving as social security adninistrator, and adding that he was coop it up in home waters for defer entitled to an expense account covering transportation, subsistence and midable and effective American acther expenditures.

ried men are drafted some 6,000,000 additional women will be needed in the war industries to maintain a production program commensurate with derman, West Monroe, an the size of the army and navy. birth of a daughter December 4 at

PRIORITY CONTROL WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt today suspended voluntary enlistments in the army and navy, transferred selective service to authorized priorities over civilian em-

ployment. Under an executive order, the presi-

The order is effective immediately. have the authority to determine not daughter December 3 at the St. Franonly who goes into the armed services cis sanitaris but what civilian jobs the stay-at-

nomes can take. The order was so broad that McNutt | ter November 21. types of women that the armed ser- 1711 Cole avenue, are parents of a son ices can take into their auxiliaries. born December 4 at the St. Francis \$900,000. While application of the civilian job sanitarium. priority power may depend on what use McNutt makes of his new authority, the president prescribed: "No employer shall retain in his cis sanitarium.

are more urgently needed in any establishment, plant, facility, occupation or area designated as more essential by the chairment of the chairm sential by the chairman pursuant to this section.' McNutt also was given power to

orce employers, particularly in war plants, to do all their hiring of new workers through the United States In transferring administration of the done and listed casualties at 159 dead employment service.

selective service act to McNutt, the and 358 wounded-heavier toll than president continued the office of "di- has been admitted even in any of the rector of selective service," now held devastating R. A. F. raids from Eng- Faulk, Harry Frazer, Sig Masur, T. E. by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, land on the northern cities of Genoa, but made Hershey subject to McNutt's Turin and Milan. authority. All local draft boards were King Vittorio Emmanuele was said son, David L. Davidson, R. C. Stokes, directed to continue functioning as to have hastened to the city to view Bob Burns, Clyde Brown, J. M. Beard in the past, except that they will get the striken city and calm the popula- Ben Downing, E. W. Cruse and their future directives from the war tion, just as he did after the northern manpower commission. The ban on voluntary enlistments

does not apply, however, to anyone out just at dusk without the protecwho has already on file a bona fide tion of darkness as the raiders passed application for enlistment, if his en- near the numerous air bases of Sicily, was made without the loss of a single listment is completed within the next McNutt also was made a member of

the economic stabilization which is headed by James F. Byrnes. A proposed order to strengthen fedpected soon and high administration officials, speaking anonymously, said that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard would be given the job of food ad-

The Allies have been increasingly RUSSIANS KILL active with their naval forces, as well

by stronghold, said 10 ships were sunk.) tacked stronghold The regulations are subject to re- blockhouse by blockhouse.

Where getting men into the armed of resistance" was smashed But it's a long way from Truk to forces was concerned, the orders made Rzhev, 135 miles northwest of Mos-This center was described as a well-

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The manpower commission, it con-

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the St. Francis sanitarium.

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daughter December 3 at the St. Fran-

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\$9,000,000,000

ley, West Monroe, announce the birth of a son December 3 at the St. Fran-Through Important Banking Houses

What is regarded as possibly the Lieutenant and Mrs. Drew P. Lawdent forbade the armed service from accepting voluntary enlistments of rival of a daughter December 5 at made by the United States treasury department has just been issued and the services to take all future men through the selective service system.

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proof, announce the birth of a daughbonds, of which it is expected the Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Witherington, public will purchase \$1,100,000 and

Travis Oliver, president of the Cenof the Ouachita National bank, have the north Louisiana district of ap-

Clifford Strauss is chairman for Monroe and W. R. Younger, chairman for West Monroe.

The committee, comprising those in s composed of the following:

Shotwell, I. A. Faulk, T. H. Woods, A. J. McGinn, G. D. Holland, J. H. Trousdale, Guy Campbell, H. K. Touchstone, John Sherrouse, C. E. Massey, J. Norman Coon, Elmer Slagle, H. Flood Madison, Jr., E. N. Thomp-

The list of names for West Monroe

The past week the federal government initiated the task of borrowing from accumulated savings and idle funds money which will it is assured

its avenues of reinforcement for its Italian fleet which is now reported divided between Italy's west coast and one can purchase Today many American families are the Adriatic.

The attack was another step in the

as their air forces, in the Sicilian

through all the important banking in-Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the war manpower commission so that he will sanitarium.

Corporal and Mrs. Ernest Brantley, stitutions of the country for the money is expected to be raised in the current is expe For the Monroe area, the quota as-

> Private and Mrs. Ben Harville, 2406 tral Savings Bank and Trust com-Grammont, announce the birth of a pany and Fred F. Millsaps, president been designated area co-chairmen for

proximately five parishes.

Monroe who are to give personal time to the sale of bonds to the public, E. C. Gibson, John Gordon, T. T.

The assault, although it was carried has not yet been prepared for publi-

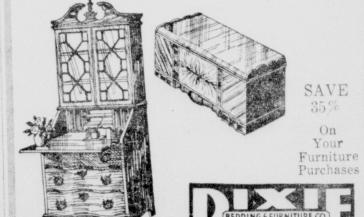
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> torn apart. Millions have left their homes or jobs; thousands have given their lives or are prepared to do so. of men and supplies to Axis footholds But the government, your government too, is not asking anyone to (The Morocco radio tonight said 11 give anything to this nine billion dollar drive. It is asking you to lend action in the straits Wednesday night all the money you can possibly invest in which British warships attacked in what is the safest investment in

blockhouse by blockhouse.

Three German strongholds were occupied near Velikie Luki where the Comfortising war planes has a real military value in that it enables the interest, as well as that of your countries. "When a representative calls on you,





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McNutt's appointment and reinforce- Every war bulletin from north Africa as a general rule such public concerns as electric power plants are given very little thought or consideration by the general public and are seldom accredited with playing the important role in the chasing rower from this plant as Public and are seldom accredited with playing the important role in the chasing rower from this plant as Public and are seldom accredited with playing the important role in the chasing rower from this plant as Public and are seldom accredited with playing the important role in the chasing rower from this plant as Public and are seldom accredited with playing the important role in the chasing rower from this plant as Public and are seldom accredited with plant as Public and are seldom accredited with plant as Public and accredited with the rapid growth of the consumers in that section in vices will contribute vastly to the economic and social conditions of our country. The paying their accounts.

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Our navy, December 7, 1941-325,000. rather than in the army."

can troops stand ready with the Brit- LONDON, Dec. 5.—(P)—The Ger- war production board, civil service ish to pounce upon Germany at the first possible moment, already having might that Admiral Jean Darlan is profited by the learning of the Darlan is profited by the Darlan is prof

FOR ADDITIONAL LINES IN JACKSON AND QUACHITA PARISHES CLAIBORNE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC., IS BOON TO FARMERS AND TOWN-FOLK OF SEVEN-PARISH AREA

CHRISTMAS GIFT PROJECT BACKED

USO Program Endorsed By Civic, Service And Church Groups

Practically all local civic, service and church organizations have endorsed the Christmas Gift project bean announcement last night, and numerous gifts for men at the local army air force navigation school and servicemen visiting the USO club are already being received.

"Already many gifts have been received at the USO for boys stationed at Selman field and for boys who will be visiting the local USO club," Mrs. be suitable for men in the service, and lights, gift certificates, razors, check- Mrs. Harry Schroeder, Mrs. Ben said last night. "While the whole town seems to be behind the movement, it as follows:

SUNK BY U.S.SUBS

HOW AMERICAN SUBMARINES HIT THE ENEMY

American submarines operating anonymously in the western Pacific have sunk some 150 Japanese vessels-waring sponsored by the Monroe USO ships, transports, cargo ships, tankers and others—since Pearl Harbor. This toll of enemy ships represents almost half council for servicemen, according to of all Jap vessels sunk by the navy in the past year. Manning these subs is one of the toughest jobs of the war, for crews go out for months at a time in their cramped undersea vessels, rarely see the sun because of danger of daylight surfacing in enemy waters, and return periodically to report their kill, refuel and take brief furloughs.

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asked just what kind of gifts would be suitable for men in the service, and lights, gift certificates, razors, cneckshe released a list of gift suggestions ers and other table games, fountain Breard, Miss Helen Hunt, Mrs. M. C. Davis announced the appointment of Mrs. Sybil Page as his secretary.

towels, stationery, ties, cigarettes, can- to the minds of the citizens. Mrs. Tisdale said she had often been dies, good books, shoe polish, subscriptions to good magazines, flash-

the last minute to buy that 'extra' gift cream and lotions, handkerchiefs, and entertaining articles which come

Other women assisting Mrs. Tisdale is very important not to wait until Tooth paste, tooth brushes, shaving of lead pencils and many other useful Men on the council under Abe Blum- safety commissioner.

enthal are also assisting in making the roject a community-wide affair. Gifts may be purchased and left with the merchant who will turn them over to the USO or they may be brought directly to the USO club at 113 Catalpa street. If possible, gifts should be wrapped in presentation

Many school children are sharing the expense of a few gifts where they cannot afford to buy one individually.

DAVIS IS SWORN IN AS COMMISSIONER

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 5.-(AP)-J. H. (Jimmie) Davis, song writer-crooner and part time movie actor, became north Louisiana's public service commissioner here at noon today. He was sworn in at his office in the Giddens-Lane building by Judge Robert J.

Davis defeated John S. Patton, the incumbent, at the September primary by a landslide vote. He recently retired as public safety

commissioner of Shreveport.

Davis announced the appointment

INVITING



Explanation of those crowds at Sunset and Vine may be film starlet pens and pencils, penknives, supplies McDonald and Mrs. B. B. Beasley. She was his secretary while he was Frances Gifford's new contribution to the share-your-car campaign. But a lot of Hollywood men must be ending up a long way from work.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY SWORN INTO OFFICE

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Edwin L. Blewer was sworn in here today as the new district attorney of Caddo parish. He succeeds J. O. Calloway for whom Blewer served as first assistant.

Blewer announced the following appointments: First assistant, W. F. Woods, Jr.; second assistant, John A. Richardson. Woods was second assist-

ant to Galloway.

Three of the Caddo parish district judges who were reelected without opposition also took the oath for new terms, They were Judges E. P. Mills, Robert J. O'Neal and John R. Pleasant. Judge J. H. Stephens, who was absent, will receive the oath later.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Christian Science services will be held at the First Church of Christ Scientist, corner of Auburn avenue and North Second sereet, this morning as usual. The golden text will be Psalms 86: 9, 10.

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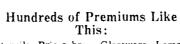
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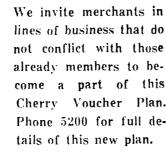
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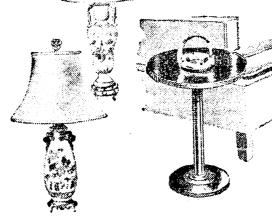


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enthal are also assisting in making the project a community-wide affair. Gifts may be purchased and left with the merchant who will turn them over to the USO or they may be brought directly to the USO club at 113 Catalpa street. If possible, gifts should be wrapped in presentation

Many school children are sharing the expense of a few gifts where they cannot afford to buy one individually.

DAVIS IS SWORN IN AS COMMISSIONER

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 5 .- (AP)-J. H. (Jimmie) Davis, song writer-croon-Lane building by Judge Robert J. Davis defeated John S. Patton, the

incumbent, at the September primary He recently retired as public safety

pens and pencils, penknives, supplies McDonald and Mrs. B. B. Beasley. She was his secretary while he was

INVITING



Explanation of those crowds at Sunset and Vine may be film Frances Gifford's new contribution to the share-your-car campaign. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

SWORN INTO OFFICE

Edwin L. Blewer was sworn in here today as the new district attorney of Caddo parish. He succeeds J. O. Calfirst assistant.

loway for whom Blewer served as Blewer announced the following appointments: First assistant, Woods, Jr.; second assistant, John A.

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absent, will receive the oath later. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Christian Science services will be held at the First Church of Christ Scientist, corner of Auburn avenue and North Second sereet, this morning as usual. The golden text will be Psalms 86: 9, 10.

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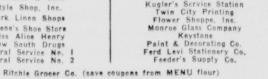


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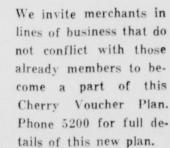
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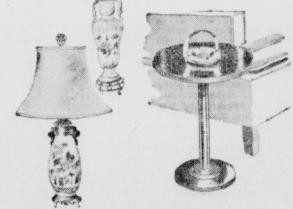
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Starts To Prove Strength Of **Democracy With Bread** And Butter

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 5.-(AP)-A millionaire banker whose philosophy is rooted deeply in faith in the equality of men undertook this week to prove the strength of democracy with American bread and butter.

Herbert H. Lehman, resigning as democratic governor of New York less fourth term, moved into state depart-ment offices in Washington to become United States director of foreign reief and rehabilitation.

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"He's a darned good politician, and than a month before expiration of his a sincere, honest man. When he has his mind made up, he's tough."

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fore the 1936 New York legislature.

He proposed to lower the old age assistance qualification from 70 years to 65, to provide financial aid for dependent children, and establish a statewide system of caring for the blind. He also asked health service for mothers and children, surgical and corrective attention for crippled children, promotion of local child welfare services, improvement of public health services, and expansion of vocationa reliabilitation of the physically dis

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Iveanne Hall's boy friends will be countless as the sands on which she basks so becomingly if she realizes her modest ambition of being named sweetheart of the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard. The Lakeland, Fla., beauty has had plenty of practice, already holding titles of Azalea queen, Orange queen, Miss Florida and Miss Lakeland.

TAKEN INTO ARMY AGAIN ABLE TO CRIES-FOR-WAR IS

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 5.-(AP)-Willie Cries-For-War can dry his tears. He

was inducted into the army today. The 31-year-old Ponca Indian explained his name was passed down by a grandfather, who had definite leanings toward the warpath as a child.

Many years ago, when older warriors of the tribe would refuse to allow Willie's grandfather to join them, he would set up such a terrific how they named him "Cries-For-War." Willie says he's just as anxious to fight now as his ancestor was in the

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was in progress.
Richard Wallace, after many years

of frustration, has finally found himself in a spot where he can again in-

He is making "Bombardier" for RKO, and, of course, the actors' cos-

tumes include flying helmets. Into each of these, Wallace has had built what is laughingly called a "hushphone" receiver, by which his actors can hear him but the sound track microphone cannot. It works beautifully. So beautifully,

in fact, that he directed Pat O'Brien, Randy Scott, and Robert Ryan in one of the longest uninterrupted scenes on record the other day. Whispering sweet nothings into their ears, Wallace let the cameras grind for over six minutes. And that, for pictures, is comparable to filming "Gone With the Wind" in one day!

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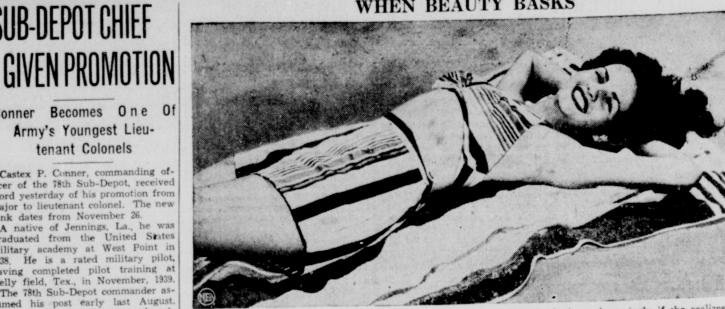
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as they are occupied by the Allied Nations, found full expression in a social welfare program he placed before the 1936 New York legislature. He proposed to lower the old ago assistance qualification from 70 years to 65, to provide financial aid for dependent children, and establish a statewide system of caring for the blind. He also asked health service for mothers and children, surgical and corrective attention for crippled chil-dren, promotion of local child welfare services, improvement of public health services, and expansion of vocational rehabilitation of the physically dis-

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most complete review of city assess-

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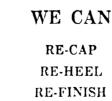
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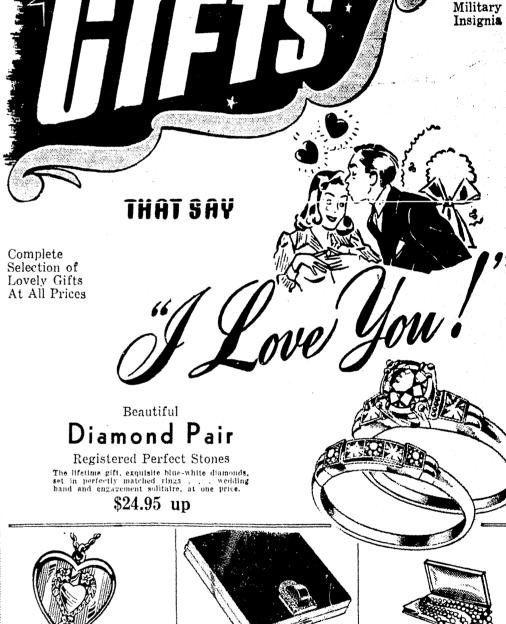
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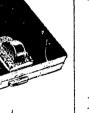
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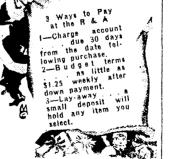
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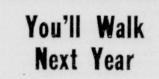
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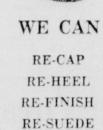
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ASSESSMENTS IN ORLEANS RAISED NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.—(A)—The nited States circuit court of appeals

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BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 5.-(A)of the Louisiana Tax commission

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Cain gave the total Orleans assessment for 1943 as being \$486,968,705, or almost half a billion dollars. This is the basis on which 1943 real and personal property taxes are to be col-

The new \$10,009,256 assessment increase over 1942 includes \$2,712,765 in real estate evaluations, \$6,181,750 in personal property, and \$1,114,741 in public service corporation property.

"We found the local assessors willing to cooperate with us at all times and anxious to furnish us any information we requested." Cain informed Governor Jones. "The assessors are competent and have able assistants, and we feel that a spirit of cooperation with them can be maintained. The best interests of the state will be better served.

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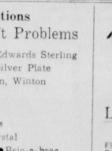


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(Continued on Eleventh Page) WORST IS BEST

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Period To Tie Favored Service Eleven

By Dave Hoff

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-(P)-Notre Dame needed only two offensive chances to score two touchdowns in bama's Orange bowl-bound rush de-3 minutes and 45 seconds today—on fense averaged 73.5 yards, Tennessee's favored Great Lakes, 13 to 13, in the The spirited Irish rally came right

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Add a pinch of Georgia Tech's Cotton bowl offense and maybe the flavor will be better. For the Engineers, beaten only by Georgia, totaled 3,305 yards on offense to average 330 per start and rank second behind Georgia. The Techs got 2,138 yards on the ground, rating No. 3 in rushing, where Auburn's 2,433 were a close second to Georgia.

Alabama was socked for only 1,637 yards, averaging 164 per game for second place behind Tennessee and closely pursued by Mississippi State M. student, got up early Thanksgiving whose 1,642 averaged 182.

champion first-down producer, its 183 Aggies were to play Texas. . . . As keeping Auburn's 145 in second spot. he left the house. Sam saw a big buck Tennessee gave up the fewest—69. Georgia's 654 yards against Missis-Vandy outburst included 606 yards by

"The Longhorns finished us off in Vandy outburst included 606 yards by rushing, also tops for one game, followed by Tennessee's 471 against Fur- son off in two days," Sam explained. man. Georgia accumulated two tops in passing performances, 276 yards against Mississippi and 272 against Cincinnati, chiefly through Sinkwich's

Among the freakish turns, take the case of Auburn's Tigers who failed gain a yard in the air against Georgia although rolling up 355 on land. Then, add Auburn's five yards against Chattanooga and a loss of three against Mississippi State, and you can give the Tigers a net of only two aerial vards in the three games.

Georgia's pass defense finished in a whirlwind. It yielded only 71 yards Tech, Auburn and Chattanooga. Then there was the case of Mississippi failair and limited Memphis State to only 31 overhead in its next three ap- bureau. pearances. Ole Miss' last six opponents averaged only 44 yards in the air after Georgia passed 276 yards against the Mississippians,

Tulane's pass defense also tightened superbly in the stretch drive. The his favorite hotel, now taken over by Greenies allowed Mississippi State, the army, and asked if his reserva-Georgia pre-flight navy and L. S. U. tion had been received "Maybe so. Georgia pre-flight navy and L. S. U. only 80 yards on passes in their last brother. I don't know," replied the three games.

BEARS VICTORS BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 5.--(AP)-University of California upset the strong St. Mary's pre-flight football eleven today, 12 to 6, before 20,000 fans Trailing 0-6 at half time, the Bears scored touchdowns in the third and

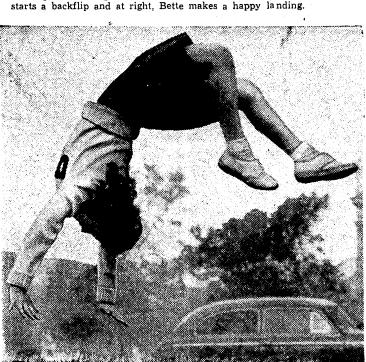
played the weighty air cadets. DOWNS OKLAHOMA NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 5.-(A)-William and Mary, champions of the brothers Dave, Jim and Howie, are Southern conference, fought off a candidates for the mat team. bruising rally today to defeat Okla- Steve Sundra, the St. Louis Browns'

fourth periods and completely out-

BRUINS WIN Bruins of U. C. L. A. trounced a game down and finished with a 262 score. but outclassed University of Idaho football team today, 40 to 13 before probably would settle for the nine are produced in the United States and Tech.

SHE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR FOR CHEERS

Here's a gal who has a unique opinion regarding her contribution to the world of sports. She is Bette May Barton, University of Utah's first girl cheer leader. She's conducted research to determine which acrobatic stunts produce the greatest cheers. At the left, Bette May is half-way through a cartwheel. In the center she







So you ought to begin to see by

of football this fall than the coaches

on our hands. So, so long, until!

SDODIS ROUNDUD

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-(AP)-There isn't much point in criticizing the New York state athletic commission, as that august body has been worked over pretty thoroughly by expert critics. The Texas Aggies, piercing their opbut its handling of the lightweight ponents' defense with well-executed title situation was nothing less than noteworthy. . . . Looks as if the commissioners might have decided crowd of 18,000.

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way of keeping the big gates here and State 15. thus providing more tax money for day when he's told that the 13-man

Season's Over

Sam K. Seymour III, a Texas A. and morning to journey from his Colum-Georgia was the Southeastern's bus, Tex., home to Austin, where the

deer feasting in the family flower bed. . . . Seymour grabbed a shotgun and lateraling to Welch who scored. Walsippi ranked first among single-game bagged the deer. The morning after ter Steymann converted. offense feats, followed by Vanderbilt's the game he went hunting again and one day and I finished my deer sea- the Aggie line for big gains. Fum- self after the war), hard work in all

> One-Minute Sports Page Boston college almost failed to get and M. territory for the other periods. that invitation to the Orange Bowl grid game, but not because of the CRIMSON TIDE TO FACE Holy Cross debacle. . . While John P. Curley, B. C., athletic director, was patiently listening for the telephone bell, the call from Florida was routed

to the office of publicity director at Boston university. . . 16-year-old Howie Morenz, son of the former Montreal Canadians' center, is a smallsized image of his famous dad but, he says, not as fast. And if the playershortage gets any worse, the Canadians may bring out that No. 7 jersey in the last three tests with Georgia that was retired when the original Howie died. . . . Washington and S. U. at Baton Rouge; Jan. 5-6, Tulane Lee university is looking for a new at New Orleans, Jan. 9 Tennassee ing to gain by air and only 35 yards basketball coach since the veteran Cy on ground against Louisiana State. Young took a job with the office of Mississippi, beaten seven times, shut censorship in Washington. After readout Arkansas and Vanderbilt in the ing various pre-game statements, we figure any coach could qualify for that

A Suite Reception

Cleaning The Cuff New York's college track coaches, vho haven't any place to hold their Met intercollegiate meet this winter. are offering the program free to any club that wants to run it as a part of a Garden meet. . . Bill Davison, Syracuse U. wrestling coach, must think he's hit a jackpot everytime he hollers for Andrews. Three of them, 6. homa, 14-7, in an intersectional game. pitcher who bowls for Sheriff Jun-Carmack's feam at Margate, N. J., during the winter, tossed nine successive LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.-P.-The strikes the other night then bogged During the baseball season. Steve

AGGIE AIR GAME DOWNS COUGARS

Texans' Overhead Offensive Accounts For 2 Scores In 21-0 Win

they won't be in office after the new administration takes over and wanted to leave at least one good headache to leave at least one good headache to leave at least one good headache to their their transfer transfer the new administration takes over and wanted transfer to the result of the transfer for their successors. . . . Or maybe they were reminded that keeping the "titles" under their control is one who skittered to the Washington

Ed Sturcken then completed one to the state. . . At any rate, you can Henderson, who fumbled on the five. expect Beau Jack or Tippy Larkin to Willie Zapalac recovered over the trip over his long, gray beard some goal for the score and Jake Webster converted.

elimination finally has ended and he's In the third quarter, Bob Kennedy, due to defend his championship Washington State fullback, fumbled on the Cougar 13 and Ed Dusek recovered. On the next play, Vernon Belville passed to Zapalac for the tal-

ly. Webster again converted.
Washington State received and less the ball on the Aggie 48. Welch and Webster ripped to the State 40, Zapalac drove to the 22 on two runs and Webster then skipped through center,

In midfield the State ground game clicked nicely with Kennedy and Jay Stoves 200-pound left half, nuncturing bles and a stout Aggie defense block- kinds of weather, quick thinking, fast ed State's big scoring chances in the writing under trying circumstances, first quarter and kept them out of A. always hurrying to get the stuff filed

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 5.-(A)-Alabama's basketball squad, without 16-year-old a single regular returning from last season, will face ten Southeastern conference quintets in 18 games during the coming campaign, Athletic Director Frank W. Thomas announced today. The schedule

Dec. 11-12, Florida, here: Jan. 4, L. at New Orleans: Jan. 9, Tennessee here; Jan. 11, L. S. U. here; Jan. 18, Vanderbilt at Nashville; Jan. 22, Vanderbilt, here: Jan. 23. Georgia Tech. here or in Birmingham; Jan. 30. Kentucky, here; Feb. 1, Mississippi, here; at least, In fact, if it had been left to Feb. 6. Kentucky at Lexington; Feb. 8, me, I doubt whether I would have Tennessee at Knoxville: Feb. 10. Georgia, here; Feb. 15, Mississippi at Oxbaseball meetings tell about a prominent baseball man who strolled into here; Feb. 25-26-27. Southeastern conference tournament,

brother, I don't know," replied the soldier behind the desk. "All I know is you've got to enlist to get in this place nowadays." Scores Scores

High School Warren Easton 27; Jesuit 13. College Missouri 7; Iowa Pre-Flight 0.

Notre Dame 13; Great Lakes 13.

. C. L. A. 40; Idaho 13. Rice 13; Southern Methodist 7. Colgate-North Carolina Pre-Flight,

FAREWELL TO SPORTS:-

Louisiana Tech Drum Beater Signs '30' For The Duration

By Kenneth F. Hewins | Carter, Otis Harris, George Lofton, RUSTON, La., Dec. 5.—(Special)— Paul Martin, Mortimer Kreeger and when he intercepted the next heave. This is going to be my last story on many others "by remote control," who the subject of intercollegiate sports wired for "overhead" coverage when until "our teams" have won the war. their teams came to Ruston.

I have been expecting to have to write this story for several months.

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So you ought to begin to see by now, why I really hate to see a cessation in my sports writing. But there But now that the time actually has is no way around it. I imagine I have come. I face the windup somewhat heard more "talk" about the playing Of course, here at Louisiana Tech ever heard. People who have sons or

there is considerable activity in a brothers in the armed service often commando course of body-building have not been able to understand why and in an intramural program of competitive sports, under the management fight and die, while others of preof George (Blue) Hogg, head of the sumably stronger constitutions have men's physical education department. been permitted to stay behind and While all of that is highly commend-play football. There is always a plausable, it naturally will not have the ible explanation of these things, of zealous appeal to the alumni and unzealous appeal to the alumni and unattached sports fans that intercolled the "psychology" of football. legiate athletics has exerted.

Come to think of it, I have covered 4 seasons of football since I came sports had to come. We have a war here in 1929. And there has been a variety of coverage of other activities, such as basketball, boxing, baseball, track, golf and tennis, not to mention softball, volley ball and the other attractions of the North Louisiana High School Raily association.

You may wonder, then, why I should feel any regret over being relieved, even for a while, of the responsibility of covering all of these events that I have mentioned. But you won't understand, unless you are

a newspaper man. It is true that my sports writing has in time for the mail editions. It often has meant leaving the family fireside, on a cold or rainy night, when I would have enjoyed more the privi-TEN LEAGUE CAGE FOES lege of staying at home with my wife

and two children. It has meant all of that, and then some, to be sure.

But there has been plenty of sweet with the bitter. For instance, take that excursion to Tampa with the football team. And that trip to New Orleans to play Tulane. And that long hus ride to Purdue Notre Dame Illinois Normal and Illinois Wesieyan for baseball games. And that trek through Texas to El Paso. These jaunts always mixed pleasure with the business of sports coverage.

It so happens that I have managed to "outlive" four head coaches (and part of the fifth!) at Louisiana Tech -and I have liked them all, at times, ever fired a single one of them! But

A boisterous sort of a Wolverine by the name of Tod Rockwell was in the Tech saddle when I came here in 1929. He was left out a year later, because he said some bad words on he practice field within ear-shot of the late State Superintendent T. H. Harris, and Tech then employed George M. Bohler to do the coaching. Bonler, who was at Princeton the last time I heard from him, hung on at Tech for three or four years and Eddie McLane was imported from How-Mississippi State 19; San Francisco and college in Birmingham. With no desire to minimize the ac-

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Then there came Ray Davis, also from Birmingham, to serve as the football coach, here. Almost from the moment Ray got off the train and I drove him out to the college, he began to encounter rough sledding. I got along swell with that hig bruiser. No one ever treated me more royally. But After Ray Davis, came Joe Aillet,

needs is a schedule, which he won't non-title brawl last week. Parker put clared, apparently basing his claim. Admission prices, reduced a week have for the duration of the war, in a bid for a championship match on the outcome of the scrap last week ago, will be as follows, taxes paid: Furthermore, I shall always cherish about the same time that the Flying with Parker, "and this looks like as ringside, 65 cents; general adult ad- other friendships I have made through

MAROONS DEFEAT SAN FRANCISCO 19-7 MARGIN

Black Stars As Mississippi State Wins; Only 300 Fans See Game

By John J. Hurt

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 5.-(AP)-Just about 300 brave souls thumbed their noses at the weather today to see Mississippi State's Maroons slosh their vay to a 19 to 7 victory over San Francisco's Dons in an intersectional gridiron battle.

The Mississippians had it all their way in the first three periods, registering touchdowns in each, but the tal axis Californians came back strong in the final stanza to score their lone marker with two passes good for 57 yards. "Blondy" Black, State's speed man

of the first order, treated the spectators to the game's most sensational play on the first play of the third quarter. He managed to hold firm footing for a 77-yard dash during which he weaved through the entire opposition to reach the double stripes the last 35 yards finding him unmo lested. His mates, however, should be credited with some effective blocking that made possible the payoff. The Californians came back then,

trailing 19 points, to serve notice of their aerial attack. Fred Kleminock, racing around back of his own goal tossed to John Bower to put the ball on their 45. But State's Charles Yancey stopped that particular threat The Dons' payoff came midway of the final quarter when Kleminock passed 20 yards to Vic Ramus, who

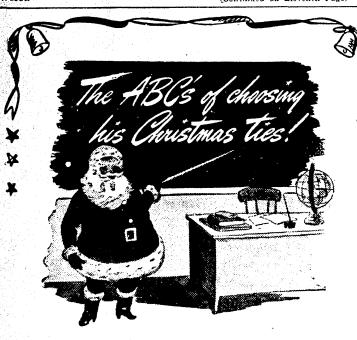
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through left tackle. State's other team, worthy of a better designation than that of No. 2 squad, scored in the second quarter. Sophomore Billy Murphy gripped the slick ball for a 34-yard toss that fell And travel now is virtually out of the into the hands of John Grace on the guestion. The end of intercollegiate Frisco 23. They duplicated the per-

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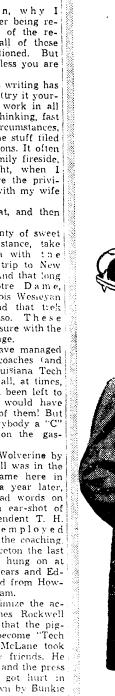
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Albama vards aver The unexpected Notre Dame forays

Georgia's 654 yards against Mississippi ranked first among single-game offense feats, followed by Vanderbilt's the game he went huating again and returned with a six-point buck. . . . The Longhorns finished us off in yrushing, also tops for one game, followed by Tennessee's 471 against Furnessee's 471 against Furness

Georgia accum in passing performances, 276 yards against Mississippi and 272 against Cincinnati, chiefly through Sinkwich's

Among the freakish turns, take the case of Auburn's Tigers who failed patiently listening for the telephone o gain a yard in the air against Georbell, the call from Florida was routed gia although rolling up 355 on land. Then, add Auburn's five yards against Chattanooga and a loss of three against Mississippi State, and you can give the Tigers a net of only two.

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Give the Tigers a net of only two. gia although rolling up 355 on land. give the Tigers a net of only two sized image of his famous dad but, ing the coming campaign, Athletic aerial yards in the three games.

Georgia's pass defense finished in shortage gets any worse, the Cannounced today. a whirlwind. It yielded only 71 yards adians may bring out that No. 7 jersey a whirlwind. It yielded only 71 yards in the last three tests with Georgia Tech, Auburn and Chattanooga. Then there was the case of Mississippi failing to gain by air and only 35 yards on ground against Louisiana State. Mississippi, beaten seven times, shut out Arkansas and Vanderbilt in the air and limited Memphis State to only 31 overhead in its next three appearances. Ole Miss' last six opponents averaged only 44 yards in the air after Georgia passed 276 yards against the Mississippians.

Tulane's pass defense also tightened superbly in the stretch drive. The

ed superbly in the stretch drive. The his favorite hotel, now taken over by Greenies allowed Mississippi State, the army, and asked if his reserva-Georgia pre-flight navy and L. S. U. tion had been received "Maybe so, only 80 yards on passes in their last brother. I don't know," replied the three games.

BEARS VICTORS

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 5.—(AP)— University of California upset the strong St. Mary's pre-flight football strong St. Mary's pre-flight football eleven today, 12 to 6, before 20,000 fans. Trailing 0-6 at half time, the Bears scored touchdowns in the third and fourth periods and completely outplayed the weighty air cadets.

Who haven't any place to hold the winter, are offering the program free to any club that wants to run it as a part of a Garden meet. . . . Bill Davison, Syracuse U. wrestling coach, must

NORMAN, Okla, Dec. 5.—(AP)—William and Mary, champions of the Southern conference, fought off a bruising rally today to defeat 9klahoma, 14-7, in an intersectional with think he's hit a jackpot everytime he hollers for Andrews. Three of them, brothers Dave, Jim and Howie, are candidates for the mat team.

Steve Sundra, the St. Louis Browns' 0.

homa, 14-7, in an intersectional game. pitcher who bowls for Sheriff Jim Carmack's team at Margate, N. J., dur-BRUINS WIN ing the winter, tossed nine successive Colgate-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—(P)—The strikes the other night then bogged cancelled.

and colored fans, 25 cents.

SHE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR FOR CHEERS

AGGIE AIR GAME

DOWNS COUGARS

Texans' Overhead Offensive

Accounts For 2 Scores

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 5.-(AP)-

conference quintets in 18 games dur-

Football Scores

High School

Warren Easton 27; Jesuit 13. College

U. C. L. A. 40; Idaho 13. Rice 13; Southern Methodist 7.

SPOPIS

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

One-Minute Sports Page

that invitation to the Orange Bowl

Holy Cross debacle. .

grid game, but not because of the CRIMSON TIDE TO FACE

. While John

Here's a gal who has a unique opinion regarding her contribution to the world of sports. She is Bette May Barton, University of Utah's first girl cheer leader. She's conducted research to determine which acrobatic stunts produce the greatest cheers. At the left, Bette May is half-way through a cartwheel. In the center she starts a breekfin and at right. starts a backflip and at right, Bette makes a happy landing.





| Carter, Otis Harris, George Lofton,

FAREWELL TO SPORTS:

Louisiana Tech Drum Beater Signs '30' For The Duration

By Kenneth F. Hewins

NEW YORK, Dec.— 5.—(P)—There isn't much point in criticizing the New York state athletic commission, as that august body has been worked over pretty thoroughly by expert critics. but its handling of the lightweight title situation was nothing less than noteworthy.

Looks as if the Cougars 21-0 here today before a circle.

Playing in the three-some with Turnesa, McSpaden and Revolta waged their due before a gallery of seal undred—a crowd which approached the size of the specials of some vote to the size of the specials of some vote to the size of the specials of the specials of the size of the specials of the special of the size of the specials of the special of the size of the specials of the size of the size of the specials of the special of the size of the specials of the special of the size of the specials of the special of the size of the specials of the special of the special of the size of the special of the special of the size of the specials of the special of the size of the specials of the special of the size of the special of the special of the special of the size of the special of the special of the special of the size of the special of t

keeping Auburn's 145 in second spot.
Tennessee gave up the fewest—69.
Georgia's 654 yards against MissisGeorgia's 654 yards against Missis-

ed State's big scoring chances in the first quarter and kept them out of A. always hurrying to get the stuff filed Boston college almost failed to get and M. territory for the other periods. in time for the mail editions. It often has meant leaving the family fireside on a cold or rainy night, when I would have enjoyed more the privi-TEN LEAGUE CAGE FOES lege of staying at home with my wife and two children.

It has meant all of that, and then some, to be sure.

But there has been plenty of sweet with the bitter. For instance, take that excursion to Tampa with the football team. And that trip to New Orleans to play Tulane. And that long bus ride to Purdue, Notre Dame, Illinois Normal and Illinois Wesieyan

the name of Tod Rockwell was in the Tech saddle when I came here in 1929. He was left out a year later ecause he said some bad words or he practice field within ear-shot of the late State Superintendent T. H. Harris, and Tech then employed George M. Bohler to do the coaching. Bohler, who was at Princeton the last time I heard from him, hung on at Tech for three or four years and Ed-Missouri 7; Iowa Pre-Flight 0. die McLane was imported from How-Mississippi State 19; San Francisco ard college in Birmingham.

With no desire to minimize the ac-Notre Dame 13; Great Lakes 13. complishments of Coaches Rockwell California 12; St. Mary's Pre-Flight and Bohler, I must say that the pigskin patrons began to become "Tech William and Mary 14: Oklahoma 7, conscious' when Eddie McLane took Texas Aggies 21; Washington State over. Eddie made many friends. He liked him. Then Eddie got hurt in the automobile crash down by Bunkie Colgate-North Carolina Pre-Flight, and eventually he had to give up coaching. He is now actively devoting Bruins of U. C. L. A. trounced a game down and finished with a 262 score. but outclassed University of Idaho ... During the baseball season. Steve More than 2,000,000 tons of copper other phases of student welfare at

> Then there came Ray Davis, also from Birmingham, to serve as the football coach here. Almost from the moment Ray got off the train and I drove him out to the college, he began

Jack Curtis, world's champion light heavyweight wrestler, brings his crown to Monroe Tuesday night when Herb "Dutch" Schultz of Milwaukee, Wis, will be given a chance to relieve the Mississippi battler of the title he as claimed since last summer.

Schultz was awarded the shot at the crown over the objections of Allen Parker of Nashville. Tenn, who beat the champ in straight falls in a non-title brawl last week. Parker put in a bid for a championship match about the same time that the Flying Dutchman requested a meet with Curtis and the champion had the say of the dampionship."

The match will be a 90-minute time first, if at all.

The flying Dutchman clinched the match by putting up a \$569 purse of furties s to ps Schultz be putting up a \$569 purse against the belt. If Curtis is to ps Schultz be not only keeps his belt but claims the purse along with the usual cut of the gate. Schultz by winning the crown over the objections of Allen Parker of Nashville. Tenn, who beat the champ in straight falls in a non-title brawl last week. Parker put in a bid for a championship match about the same time that the Flying Dutchman requested a meet with Curtis and the champion had the say of the duration of the war.

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Furthermore, I shall always cherish other friendships I have made through mission, 40 cents; students, servicemen and colored fans, 25 cents.

MAROONS DEFEAT SAN FRANCISCO BY 19-7 MARGIN

Black Stars As Mississippi State Wins; Only 300 Fans See Game

By John J. Hurt

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 5.-(A)-Just about 300 brave souls thumbed their noses at the weather today to see Mississippi State's Maroons slosh their way to a 19 to 7 victory over San Francisco's Dons in an intersectional gridiron battle.

The Mississippians had it all their way in the first three periods, registering touchdowns in each, but the Californians came back strong in the final stanza to score their lone marker

with two passes good for 57 yards.
"Blondy" Black, State's speed man of the first order, treated the spectators to the game's most sensational play on the first play of the third quarter. He managed to hold firm footing for a 77-yard dash during which he weaved through the entire opposition to reach the double stripes the last 35 yards finding him unmo lested. His mates, however, should be credited with some effective blocking that made possible the payoff.

The Californians came back then, trailing 19 points, to serve notice of their aerial attack. Fred Kleminock, racing around back of his own goal, tossed to John Bower to put the ball on their 45. But State's Charles Yancey stopped that particular threat RUSTON, La., Dec. 5.—(Special)— Paul Martin, Mortimer Kreeger and when he intercepted the next heave.

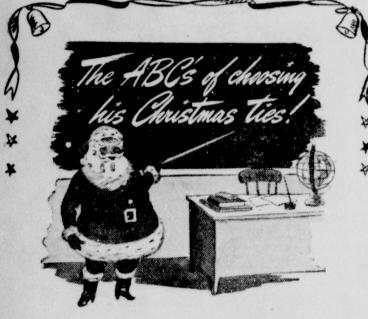
This is going to be my last story on many others "by remote control," who The Dons' payoff came midway of

the subject of intercollegiate sports wired for "overhead" coverage when the final quarter when Kleminock

for a net of 12 where he stepped out

goal for the score and Jake Webster In the third quarter, Bob Kennedy, Weshington State of the score and Jake Webster In the third quarter, Bob Kennedy, Weshington State of the score and Jake Webster In the third quarter, Bob Kennedy, we have a war bere in 1929. And there has been been sports had to come. We have a war bere in 1929, And there has been been sports had to come. We have a war bere in 1929, And there has been been sports had to come. We have a war been sports had to come. We have a war been sports had to come. We have a war been sports had to come. We have a war been sports had to come. We have a war been sports had to come. We have a war been sports had to come.

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Jack Curtis, world's champion light so about which he wanted to meet | The match will be a 90-minute time he lasted just a year at Tech.

football team today, 40 to 13 before probably would settle for the nine are produced in the United States an- Tech to encounter rough sledding. I got along swell with that big bruiser. No

know such sports writers as Joe R.



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SHREVEPORT SITE OF CLASS A GRID TITLE ENCOUNTER

Bossier City To Match Knight Against Bastrop's Ace, **Howard Cupples**

Louisiana's prep school football championship contenders come roaring down the home stretch this week with the Bastrop-Bossier City game and the Warren Easton-Baton Rouge tilt as the standout battles as the season rapidly draws to a close.

Coach Thomas Files "Dutch" Bin-High school Rams to Shreveport Friday night to battle the Bossier City fall to score and score again both Bearcats at the state fair grounds for the North Louisiana Class A cham-

In the Class AA race the Baton Rouge High school Bulldogs and the Warren Easton High school team of New Orleans also meet Friday in a emi-final battle for the state Double-A crown. Warren Easton yesterday gained the semi-finals with a 27 to 13 victory over the Jesuit High school Blue Jays of New Orleans, defending state champions.

Winner of the Baton Rouge-Warren Easton game will face Jennings a week later in the state championship scrap. Coach Jerry Simmons' Jennings eleven advanced to the finals Friday night with a 26 to 0 triumph over the Ouachita Parish High school Lions of Monroe, North Louisiana "AA" champions.

northeast Louisiana aggregation in who play. the championship scramble, won the northeast district crown Friday night boro-Hodge Tigers in a playoff for the district crown. Coach Ben Cameron's Bossier City

outfit, sparked by a spectacular passing and running sensation, "Red" Knight, can be depended on to give the Rams just about their hardest game of the season. Bossier City is not only the north-

in this section, including Byrd, Fair Park, Haynesville and Ouachita. The undefeated Rams will match Howard Cupples, 175-pound backfield sensation, against Knight in the north

district title clash. Coach Binion last night reported Jonesboro-Hodge game in good phy- adeptly. sical condition. He said he was fairseason against the 'Cats. The contest at Shreveport will begin at 8 p.m.

EASTON EAGLES WIN * ORLEANS PREP TITLE

Baton Rouge Eleven

EW ORLEANS. Dec. 5.-(A)-Warrei Easton's Eagles turned on their poerful blast to score a brilliant 27ictory over the Jesuit Blue Jays today before 20,000 fans at Tustadium and capture the prep ue city championship. was a wild scoring battle the tional "Gloomy Gus."

ms put on for the season's largest

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ever, to wind up with the vic-ball, and the title. The Eagles face Rouge next week for the south iana title, the first step in the

1942 Vols Best On Attack Since 1938, Coach Thinks

Team Has No Stars Because No Player Plays Most Of The Time

By Willard Yarbrough

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 5.—(P)— The current Tennessee team, in the humble opinion of Head Coach John Barnhill, is the best offensive squad since 1938 when the Volunteers thumped Oklahoma's Sooners in Miami's Orange bowl the following

"This year's Tennessee edition is potentially powerful," the affable John beamed tonight. "Perhaps it's the greatest explosive scoring team in Coach Barnhill hit it on the nose

The Sugar bowl Volunteers, devoid on, one of the state's best known of individual stars as contrasted with gh school coaches, takes his Bastrop previous years, have literally explodagainst minor and major opponents. Tennessee ran up 245 points as against 54 this year.

There are exceptions to that statement, of course—these being South Carolina, Alabama and Vanderbilt. The Carolina engagement was scoreless all round: Alabama beat Tennes see 8 to 0, and the Vols had to come from behind to wallop Vanderbilt 19 to 7 by virtue of two last-half touch-

But close followers of Tennessee this year agree that not in many long years have the Volunteers been able to score so freely, by sheer power and by making timely breaks for themselves,
"We have no particularly outstand-

ing players for the simple reason that no one plays most of the game," Barnhill went on. "Our first two teams divide playing time, and then there's The Bastrop Rams, last surviving always a good number of reserves

Walter Slater and Bobby Cifers have alternated at the tailback slot with a 21 to 0 victory over the Jones- all season. Cifers, who leads the nation in the kicking department, is a better booter by far and an excellent defensive man. Slater likes to gallop with the pigskin and can flip unerring passes. Cifers is the starter; Slater

Big Clyde Fuson, Middlesboro, Ky., product, is the second strong fullback. Yet he's written his name in football history glory time and time again by his touchdown plunges and blocking west district's Class A champion but has also beaten every Class AA team ability, Bill Nowling of St. Petersburg, Fla., is the starting full, with experience aplenty under his cleats. The same could be said for numerous other Tennessee players, to wit: When glue-fingered Ends Bud Hubbell and Dick Jordan aren't snagging

Perhaps the main reason for the ly well pleased with the offensive Vol's explosiveness during first and work of his team but that the Bas- second period is that either the first trop defense had looked ragged at or second stringers are on the field. times. The defense will meet the With few exceptions this year the Moil (Northwestern), toughest test of the unbeaten Rams' second half has been turned over to Tackles-Paul Hir

plays at New Orleans on January I.

"It's very little we know about Tulsa," Barnhill said, "We'll just get and Jefferson Davis, (Missouri).

Pe heard about indirectly."

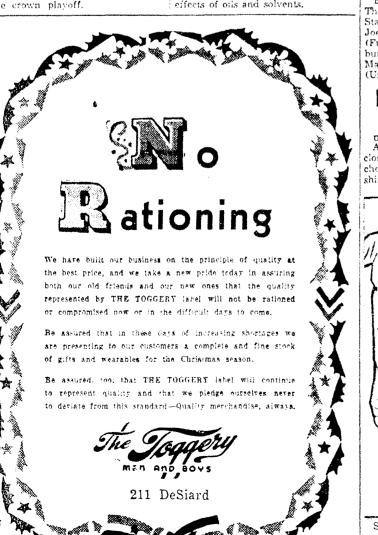
NEW HAMPSHIRE GIRLS STUDYING GRID SPORT

DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 5.-(A)-The football coach of the future may be "Sweet Alvce" instead of the tradi-

A class taking a course in "The ep crowd. Easton jumped to a 13-0 Theory and History of Football' at d in the second period, but later the university of New Hampshire inthe same chapter the Jays tallied cludes two girls-Alyce Lawless, of ice to tie the count by the half at Dover, and Margaret Rand, of Newcastle.

ston broke through once in the The course prepares students to

Unlike natural rubber, thickel has a high resistance to the deteriorating effects of oils and solvents.



Missouri Defeats Seahawks, 7 To 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.— (A)—Bob Steuber dashed 58 yards on the second play from scrimmage today to give Missouri 7 to 0 victory over the Iowa preflight navy team in a game played on a heavy field before a crowd of 7.600.

The speedy Tiger half back terminated a brilliant college career by turning in one of his finest allaround performances.

The score came after the initial kickoff which Don (Bull) Reece, the Missouri captain, carted back 10 yards to the Tiger 40. Pitts picked up two yards in the first test of the husky Seahawks line, and then Steuber ran off his own left tackle, reversed his field and scurried over the double lines. Steuber capped the run with a perfect placement.

COMPLETE NORTH AND SOUTH GRID ROSTERS CHOSEN

Post-Season Charity Game Of Blues And Grays Slated December 26

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 5.-(A)-The long-heralded peace between the North and South will be given a sporting test here December 26 when football stars of the two sections come to gridiron grips in a post-season charity game.

Complete rosters of the teams for the fifth and decisive contest have been selected by coaches of the Blue Northern squad and the Southern Grays, and spectators probably will see 44 ranking stars in action.

Coach Carl Snayely of Cornell, Lynn Waldorf and Bert Ingwersen of Northwestern will direct the while Allyn McKeen of Mississippi State, "Dutch" Meyer of Texas Chris-Coach Binion last night reported passes, Halfback Jim Galfney, a Yank tian and Homer Norton of Texas A. his charges had emerged from the from Cumberland, Md., is filling in and M., will lead the Rebels. The entire rosters follow:

> Ends-Eddie Murphy (Holy Cross); Baumgartner (Minnesota), and Bob 74-212.

Tackles-Paul Hirsbrunner (Wis- 140-72-212. sophomores and freshmen almost al- consin); Kenneth Schoonover, (Penn together—even against major op- State); Lou Rymkus, (Notre Dame) -212, ponents. and John Donaldson. (Pennsylvania). x-W Coach Barnhill Monday will start his players drilling for the Tulsa ern); Dick Weber, (Syracuse); Bob university team, which Tennessee Kolesar, (Michigan) and Joe Pawlow- 139-74—213.

Biat Jesuit, 27-13; To Play in shape and hope to throttle that Backs-John Grigas. (Holy Cross) famed Oklahoma passing attack I've Bert Stiff, (Pennsylvania); John Bezemes, (Holy Cross): Jack Barrett, (Georgetown); Ear! Boloway, (Indiana); Ray Wolfe, (Dartmouth); Harold (Missouri) and Chester Mu- 216. tryn, (Xavier).

Grav squad: Ends-Bruce Alford, (T. C. U.); R. 217. F. "Red" Patterson, (Mississippi Lew Worshal State); Bill "Jitterbug" Henderson, C., 145-73-218. (Texas A. and M.), and Marty Comer.

(Tulane). Tackles-Clark Wood, (Kentucky); Pat Preston, (Wake Forest); Derrell 145-74-219.
Palmer, (T. C. U.) and Clyde John-x-Denote son, (Kentucky).

Guards—Garrard Ramsey, (William and Mary); Oscar Britt, (Mississippi): William and Mary); Oscar Britt, (Mississippi): William McRambard of Mississippi); Wil rd period ond once in the fourth, coach or referee high school foot- Felix Bucek (Texas A. and M.) and 152-75-227. Julius Minton, (V. M. I.).

Centers—Lester "Buddy" Gatewood. (Baylor) and Louis Sossamon, (South

Carolina). Backs-Lou Thomas (Tulane): John Thomas "Blondy" Black, 'Mississippi State): Jack Jenkins, (Vanderbilt); Joe Muha, (V. M. I.); Dewey Proctor, (Furman): Roy "Monk" Gafford, (Auburn): Harvey Johnson, (William and Mary) and James "Casey" Jones.

How To Beat Ju Jitsu

By Lieutenant Ed Don George lose for an attack such as the joltchoke easily can be countered by a



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BOLTS FOR ROSE BOWL



Game Saturday To Decide West's Rose Bowl Eleven U. C. L. A., Southern Cal And NOTRE DAME AND

SUB-PAR 69 PUTS M'SPADEN AHEAD

added a stroke by carding 36 coming

home to 37 for Revolta. Harrison said he "scrambled all over the place," but slipped a stroke from par with his outgoing 34 and came back in an even par 35. Barron made his big bid with a 32

on the home nine. Leading scorers included: Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia, 137-

E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., 139-69-207 Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 135-

73 - 208. Herman Barron, White Plains, N .Y. 141-67-208 Joe Kirkwood, Jr., Jefferson, N. H.,

140-69-209 Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., 139-Ben Leving, Springfield, Mass., 138-

Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, Mo., Stephen Warga, Jr., Miami, 141-71

x-Willie Turnesa, Hollywood, Fla.,

Willie Klein, Miami, Fla., 144-69-Pete Cooper, Gainesville, Fla., 142-

x-Earl Christiansen, Miami, 145-69 Vincent Allen, Miami, 146-69-215.

Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, 145-71-Johnny Bulla, Atlanta, 145-72-217. x-Bob McCullers, Miami, 144-73-

Lew Worsham, Jr., Washington, D. Ralph Guldahl, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., 146-73-219.

Jack Thompson, Youngstown, Ohio, x-Denotes amateur.

Amateur Frank Stranahan of Tole-Willie MacFarlane of Miami Shores,

formance to reach the two and Mur-

phy stepped across from there. after Black's third period touchdown, urday's fray with a league mark of tion by a crowd at the station and heone of his other attempts being block- four triumphs, a loss and a tie while gan frisking about in the hay in the ed and another bouncing back on the Any action by an assailant standing field from the cross bars, ose for an attack such as the jolt- State had by far the best of it in

were made in the first half, to seven for Frisco which got but one in the ground attack to 29 for the Califor- Washington State and the Trojans age with their 136 yards in the air

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Point after touchdown-Shuff (for

Washington State Still In Running By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- (A)-The Far West's representative in the annual during the First World war-a final Tournament of Roses football game 1942 record of eight triumphs, three will be decided at Los Angeles next defeats and this tie. Saturday.

Victories today by the University end their campaign the same way it of California at Los Angeles and started, for they were tied 7 to 7 by Southern California in the coast's first Wisconsin in their opener. In between major league football double-header set the stage for their own meeting on December 12 with the conference over the Iowa Seahawks on October crown, as well as the task of trying to stop Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich,

U. C. L. A. battered Idaho, 40 to ture in the third period and their 13, today in the first half of the twin determined defensive play, the outbill while the Trojans mastered Montana, 38 to 0. In other games today a pair of the former Minnesota All-America half-

navy's pre-flight outfits manufactured back, suffered a charley horse in the only a single touchdown between them second period which kept him out and both went down to defeat, the of the balance of the game. lowa pre-flights losing to Missouri, 7 to 0, on Bob Steuber's 58-yard run, and the St. Mary's Fliers bowing to U., grinding through the Irish the California, 12 to 6. The Great Lakes eleven, which 14 downs to Notre Dame's 4 in the

hadn't been scored on since October first half, rolling up 176 net yards 24, allowed Notre Dame to do the trick rushing to the Irish' 22, twice in less than four minutes and But Notre Dame was a different was held to a 13 to 13 tie. The Irish, thoroughly outplayed in the first half, far on so many occasions that the scored on 82-and 68-yard runs by Corfinal statistical report gave the Sailors win (Clickety) Clatt and Creighton only an 18 to 10 advantage in first Miller at the start of the third pe- downs and caused them to be out-The 35,000 spectators at the fray also The total offensive record was slightly

saw Bruce Smith, Minnesota's All- in favor of the Sailors, however, for America halfback of 1941, complete a they added 181 yards more by passing pass to himself for a 12-yard loss, to Notre Dame's 120.
Smith tossed the ball only to have In the big Irish third period, Liv-George Murphy of Notre Dame slap ingstone returned the kickoff to the it back to him while trying to knock 18, and Clatt, plowing through the

Rice clinched second place in the shook off pursuers to score. Bertelli Southwestern conference behind Texas failed to convert. by defeating Southern Methodist, 13 to After the next 7. getting all its points in a secondperiod assault

Oklahoma clossed the football sea- second scrimmage play of the period, son of its semi-centennial year by los-ing to William and Mary, 14 to 7. The John Creevey booted the tying point. Virginians, rated one of the best teams in the south and beaten only by the North Carolina pre-flights, are coached by Carl (Dutch) Voyles, a native Oklahoman.

San Francisco university sent its football team all the way to Memphis Whirlaway, the Calumet farms recto absorb a 19 to 7 beating from Mis- ord money winner, arrived here in of ansorn a 19 to 7 beating from MISord money winner, arrived here in
mid-morning by train today to be
stabled at the Fairgrounds as the star
victory for the State Maroons and
their famed Blondy Black went 77
Saturday, December 12. yards for one of the markers.

Washington State, also still in the running for the Pacific Coast conference title, invaded the Southwest pounds with Jockey Wendell Eads exand lost, 21 to 0, to Texas A. and M. pected to have the mount. The coast Cougars completed their league schedule last week with five A. Jones, his trainer, A. E. (Pinky) victories, one defeat and one tie. Brown, exercise boy and a saddle Southern California enters next Sat- horse. He was given a rousing recep-U. C. L. A. carries with it a record sumptuous Anthony Pelleteri stable of five victories in six starts. 30 minutes later.

A U. C. L. A. victory over the Trostatistics just as in the final score, jans would give the Bruins the flag condition after the long trip and They had 14 first downs, 10 of which outright and the Bruins their first would take a couple of "breezes" on chance to appear in the Rose bowl. A Southern California win, however, first half. State gained 306 with its would mean a deadlock between nians, who offset some of this short- with the latter favored for the bowl because of a 26 to 12 mid-season verdict over the Cougars.

te VOLS PUT 3 ALABAMANS ON ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 5 .- (AP) Alahama, the only team to defeat the Sugar Bowl-bound Tennessee Vols placed three players on the Volunteers' all-opponent football team selected today. Kentucky landed two players on the

squad, with Ole Miss, Cincinnati, Louisiana State, Fordham and Vanderbilt also receiving recognition Louis Sossaman, South Carolina center, was a unanimous choice. The all-opponent eleven:

Ends-Sharp of Alabama and Smith of Cincinnati. Tackles-Whitmire of Alabama and

Walker of Kentucky. Guards-Britt of Ole Miss and Beck of Kentucky.

Fullback-Rohling of Vanderbilt

Most Deals Hang Fire As RICE OWLS DROP Baseball Heads End Meet

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EASTON EAGLES WIN ORLEANS PREP TITLE

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Tackles—Clark Wood, (Kentucky); Jack Tho Pat Preston, (Wake Forest; Derrell Cludes two girls—Alyce Lawless, of Dover, and Margaret Rand, of New
Calif., 146-1

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1942 Vols Best On Attack Since 1938, Coach Thinks

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By Willard Yarbrough

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 5.—(AP)— The current Tennessee team, in the humble opinion of Head Coach John Barnhill, is the best offensive squad since 1938 when the Volunteers thumped Oklahoma's Sooners in Miami's Orange bowl the following New Year's.

the greatest explosive scoring team in

Coach Thomas Files "Dutch" Bin-on, one of the state's best known of individual stars as contrasted with school coaches, takes his Bastrop previous years, have literally explod-High school Rams to Shreveport Fri- ed during the first two quarters this day night to battle the Bossier City fall to score and score again both reats at the state fair grounds for against minor and major opponents. North Louisiana Class A cham- Tennessee ran up 245 points as against

There are exceptions to that stateren Easton High school team of Carolina, Alabama and Vanderbilt. The Carolina engagement was scoreless all round; Alabama beat Tennessee 8 to 0, and the Vols had to come from behind to wallop Vanderbilt 19 to 7 by virtue of two last-half touch-

But close followers of Tennessee years have the Volunteers been able to score so freely, by sheer power and ter in the state championship by making timely breaks for them-

riday night with a 26 to 0 triumph ing players for the simple reason that no one plays most of the game," Barn-Lions of Monroe, North Louisiana hill went on. "Our first two teams The Bastrop Rams, last surviving always a good number of reserves

Walter Slater and Bobby Cifers northeast district crown Friday night have alternated at the tailback slot a 21 to 0 victory over the Jones- all season. Cifers, who leads the napro-Hodge Tigers in a playoff for tion in the kicking department, is a better booter by far and an excellent Coach Ben Cameron's Bossier City defensive man. Slater likes to gallop with the pigskin and can flip unerring ng and running sensation, "Red" passes. Cifers is the starter; Slater

> product, is the second strong fullback. Yet he's written his name in football nistory glory time and time again by his touchdown plunges and blocking ability. Bill Nowling of St. Petersburg, Fla., is the starting full, with

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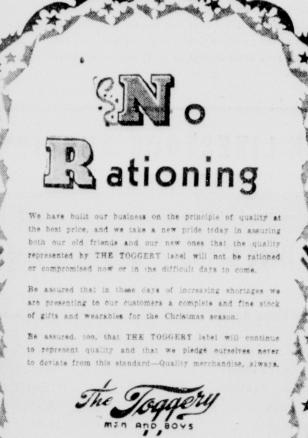
"It's very little we know about Tulsa." Barnhill said. "We'll just get and Jefferson Davis, (Missouri) heard about indirectly."

EW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.-(P)-War- NEW HAMPSHIRE GIRLS

STUDYING GRID SPORT tryn, (Xavier), today before 20,000 fans at Tu-stadium and capture the prep football coach of the future may be F.

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siana title, the first step in the a high resistance to the deteriorating Carolina). effects of oils and solvents.



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Missouri Defeats Seahawks, 7 To 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.—
(P)—Bob Steuber dashed 58 yards on the second play from scrim-7 to 0 victory over the Iowa preflight navy team in a game played on a heavy field before a crowd The speedy Tiger half back ter-

minated a brilliant college career by turning in one of his finest allaround performances.

The score came after the initial kickoff which Don (Bull) Reece, the Missouri captain, carted back 10 yards to the Tiger 40. Pitts picked up two yards in the first test of the husky Seahawks line, and then Steuber ran off his own left tackle, reversed his field and scurried over the double lines. Steuber capped the run with a

COMPLETE NORTH AND SOUTH GRID ROSTERS CHOSEN

Blues And Grays Slated December 26

football stars of the two sections come

the fifth and decisive contest have been selected by coaches of the Blue Grays, and spectators probably will

Centers-Bill Vickroy, (Ohio State) 213

Tulsa, Barnhill said. Well just get and berterson Darigas, (Holy Cross); in shape and hope to throttle that famed Oklahoma passing attack I've Bert Stiff. (Pennsylvania); John Bert Stiff. (Pennsylva zemes, (Holy Cross); Jack Barrett, (Georgetown); Earl Boloway, (Indiana); Ray Wolfe, (Dartmouth); Harold Tony Adams, (Missouri) and Chester Mu- 216.

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Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia, 137-

Joe Kirkwood, Jr., Jefferson, N. H., 140-69-209. Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., 139-

Ben Loving, Springfield, Mass., 138-

Willie Klein, Miami, Fla., 144-69-

Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, 145-71-

Johnny Bulla, Atlanta, 145-72—217. x-Bob McCullers, Miami, 144-73—

Ralph Guldahl, Rancho Santa Fe. Calif., 146-73-219. Jack Thompson, Youngstown, Ohio,

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Baylor) and Louis Sossamon, (South Carolina). Backs—Lou Thomas (Tulane); John MAROONS DEFEAT

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Sheridan LH Black
Ramus RH Blount
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UN ALL-OF Office (Sidorik Ashton (Discourage))
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 5.—(P)—
Alabama, the only team to defeat the Sugar Bowl-bound Tennessee Vols placed three players on the Volunteers' all-opponent football team selected today.

Kentucky landed two players on the squad, with Ole Miss, Cincinnati, Louisiana State, Fordham and Van-Miss. State ...

GREAT SALT LAKE FINDER First to discover Great Salt Lake,

John C. Fremont.

Washington State Still In Running

West's representative in the annual during the First World war-a final Tournament of Roses football game 1942 record of eight triumphs, three ill be decided at Los Angeles next defeats and this tie.

Saturday. on December 12 with the conference over the Iowa Seahawks on October crown, as well as the task of trying 17—high point of the year for Notre to stop Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich, Dame,

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A communique earlier this week

placed enemy losses in that encounter

stroyers, two transports and one cargo

vessel. An Associated Press dispatch

from the South Pacific today quoted

At dawn American planes searched

the area north of Guadalcanal where

the Jap ships should have been and

found only one cruiser and one de-

stroyer afloat. The commander said

there was no way of knowing whether

the other vessels had gone down or

had succeeded in hiding among the

It was clear that this officer believed

he had inflicted possibly destructive

damage on other vessels in the enemy

force, although there was no statement.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Dec. 6.-(P)-

their beach heads on both sides of

Gona, bombers took over the job of

softening up the heavily entrenched

Japs at Buna, the high command said

today of the situation in northeast

the showdown battles, fighting in the

"Our control of the beach east and

west of Gona has been extended," the

(Continued from Pirst Page)

dures for appeals.

pliance"

and inequities and establish proce-

ficers and agents "and in such man-

subject to appeal to the president,

termines necessary to promote com-

10. McNutt shall appoint a manage-

11. McNutt shall be a member of

12 All prior orders conflicting with

remain in effect except where they

McNutt may later change them.

for each member.

to mailed requests.

artistic little silver star.

conflict with the order or except as

13. The order takes effect im-

All he or any member of the family

wanted. And the same applies to

The sweethearts of soldiers, sailors

and marines are authorized to wear

the Silver Service Stars, too, and

there couldn't be a better way to ex-

REVOLVER STOLEN

Theft of a .38 caliber revolver on a

said some one had apparently entered

the garage through a side window be-

tween noon and 1 p. m., the garage-

Other executive departments

with the manpower order.

noon communique stated.

As preparations went forward

BOMBERS SOFTENING UP

ENTRENCHED JAP LINE

New Guinea.

dium bombers.

transports fled from the scene.

weapons won't do.

announced.

THEFT OF CANNON

TAISING BOW AGAINST ENEM

reported "neither the Germans ace our troops are in Tebourba. The letter dispatch said that with tank battles raging along the defense line other was of slight importance.

Three furious German counter-attacks by infantry and tanks in the last five days have failed to break the Alylies hold on vital roads and communications, a headquarters spokesman said, and have brought the destruction of 33 Nazi tanks. It was ac- Shreveport knowledged, however, that the Germans had succeeded in reoccupying the disputed village of Djedeids, 12 es northwest of Tunis.

In an announcement yesterday the Allied spokesman had warned that Tebourba might change hands several times, but the main thing is to p the heights, because as long as we have them the Germans can't use the lown."

Tebourba is 20 miles west of Tunis and about 35 miles south of Bizerte, the Axis-held naval stronghold Mateur, northern anchor of the main Axis defense line, is 25 miles south of Bizerte.

A Reuters dispatch said that the German tank attacks were accompaned by thunderous bombardments from Stuka divebombers, but doubted that the Germans had either sufficient has not attained the thirty-eighth an Louisville avenue about a month ago, men or tanks to maintain their presale of counterattacks long.

The Allied disclosure that the Tunisten campaign was well in hand ac- nel of the armed forces (including recompanied an announcement that a strong force of American-manned Lib- visions of the selective training and erator bombers operating from North service act of 1940, as amended; but Africa had made a destructive day-any such person who has, on or be-ticht raid yesterday on the vital fore the effective date of this order Africa had made a destructive day southern Italian scaport of Naples.

ers were reported to have been hit by the deluge of bombs rained down from the big four-motored craft in tion of this war requires it, the chairwhat might have signalled the start man shall take all lawful and appro what might have signated the serial man shall take an lawrul and appro- to bring toys or other girls for Good of the "prolonged and scientific" aerial priate steps to assure that (A) all hir- Fellows. We hope to receive a large attack to knock Italy out of the conflict, as promised by Prime Minister

The official American account of the cupation, or area designated by the attack said that "excellent results were accomplished with direct hits by of this section shall be conducted soleheavy caliber bombers on all objec- ly through the United States employ-Cairo reports said that, in addition to the warships hit, railyards such arrangements as the chairman were smashed and havoc wrought may approve; and (B) no employer smong docks where ships were being shall retain in his employ any workloaded with supplies for Axis forces er whose services are more urgently in North Africa.

Rome termed the first all-American facility, occupation, or area designated said on its mainland "short and viol- as more essential by the chairman ent" and admitted heavy damage and pursuant to this section. casualties, with 159 reported dead and

In order to reach Naples, principal steps as may be necessary to assure seaport for Rome on the lower shin of the Italian boot, it was necessary armed forces (including their reserve for the Liberators to make the long components) and the women's army trip across the Mediterranean and to auxiliary corps, which are carried on powerful Axis air fleet in non-federal educational institutions, based on Sicily; yet every plane in conform with such policies or regula-the attacking fleet returned home tions as the chairman, after consulta-

Accompanying news of the blow to the secretary of the navy, prescribes Naples came the announcement that as necessary to insure the efficient er-in-chief of American aerial forces facilities and personnel for the effecin the European war theatre, had reached north Africa to take personal charge of the air warfare in Tunisia.

Though reported greatly outnumbered over the actual fighting front necessary to carry out the provisions swarms of Axis planes operating of this order, (B) take steps to prefrom scores of convenient bases. American and R. A. F. fighters were in continuous sweeps over the battle

Great sky battles were raging over the struggling ground forces, but uncertain communications afforded only a fragmentary picture. American Flying Fortresses were described as operating on a time-table schedule as cution of the war, and (C) establish name the two battleships which it they precision-bombed Bizerte yester- such procedures (including appeals) as said were sunk. Japanese newspapers day and shot up German fighters that are necessary to assure a hearing to said they were the West Virginia and Byrnes as economic stabilization di- Algiers and Metairie. Over Bizerte the Allied Twelfth air taken by any local or regional agent

force, including American P-38 twinengined Lockheed fighters and British Spitfires, was reported to have destroved three German fighters vesterday for the loss of one of its own planes. Additional information added the functions and duties and exercise whereabouts. The Japanese high comanother three German planes not previously reported in aerial battle on the powers, authority, and discretion conferred upon him by this order or

Late reports revealed that a force of Americans and French under sons and in such manner as he shall through such officers, agents, and per-Colonel Edson Raff, chief of American parachute troops in North Africa, had captured a town in central Tunisia yesterday "by direct assaults in which French-manned 75s played a decisive part.'

An Allied spokesman said that the famous French field gun of the first World war turned the tide of battle. Allied columns-principally Frenchhave been reported from time to time in action against Axis forces isolated at various points in south and central Tunisia and along the coastal route utilize its facilities, services, and per- ships, about four cruisers, one deto Tripolitania.

MORE GASOLINE TO

BE GIVEN SALESMEN WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-(P)-The

government eased restrictions on gasoline use by traveling salesmen totive order No. 9139. day but there were indications that management-labor policy committee the problem of getting even an essential supply of fuel oil and gasoline to consumers remained acute. Announcing that the action was

taken at the request of Rubber Administrator Jeffers, the office of price administration granted an increase in gasoline rations for traveling salesmen. The increase, OPA said, would allow salesmen up to 65 per cent of their mileage for last year or a total of 8,600 miles for the year, whichever is less. The 716 miles a month under the increase compares with 470 miles in the west and 410 in the east now possible under A and B cards held by far as they are in conflict herewith, are amended accordingly. All prior

The new allowance will be through issuance of an extra B card or a tives relating to the selective service modified C card in addition to the basic A card. Those eligible will be persons engaged full time in sale of this order or are hereafter amended such items as food, fuel, clothing, by regulations, rulings, or other diment and material for factories, mines

and other productive establishments.

DAVIS IS ROBBED in another automobile, according to Davis' report.

RIVER STAGES

/icksburg 17.0

Camden 6.5

Pittsburgh 16.1

Cincinnati 33.5

Chattanooga 13.2 CUMBERLAND

proved by the president. The chair-

man shall furnish the required num

ber of men through the selective serv

4. After the effective date of this

order no male person who has at-

be inducted into the enlisted person-

serve components), except, under pro-

submitted a bona fide application for

voluntary enlistment may be enlisted

5. Insofar as the effective prosecu-

ment of workers in or for work, in

any establishment, plant, facility, oc-

chairman as subject to the provisions

ment service or in accordance with

needed in any establishment, plant,

6. The secretary of war and the sec

retary of the navy shall take such

that all training programs for the

tions as the chairman, after consulta-

tive prosecution of the war.

tion with the secretary of war and

7. The chairman shall (A) issue such

policies, rules, regulations, and gen-

eral or special orders as he deems

vent and relieve gross inequities or

undue hardships arising from the ex-

ercise of the provisions of section 5

of this order, (b) take steps to prevent

and relieve gross inequities or undue

the provisions of section 5 of this

order insofar as he finds so doing will

not interfere with the effective prose-

or agency of the war manpower com-

9139, is unfair or unreasonable as ap-

plied to him.

8. (A) The chairman may perform

(B) The chairman may avail him-

self of the services and facilities of

cies as he determines may be of as-

the services and facilities of state and

9. Subject to appeal to the presi-

president may designate, each execu-

tive department and agency shall so

composed of representatives of gov-

11. The chairman shall be ex officio

an additional member of the economic

stabilization board established by ex-

ecutive order No. 9250, dated October

regulations, rulings, and other direc-

system shall remain in effect, except

insofar as they are in conflict with

rection of the chairman.

as he deems appropriate.

3, 1942.

local agencies.

within ten days after said date.

Little Rock

TENNESSEE

Stations

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OHIO

Present 24-How

Stage Change

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0.6 Fall

0.1 Fall

0.3 Rise

0.6 Rise

0.4 Fall

In his statement to police Davis said

he was driving east on DeSiard road 0.3 Rise and was "flagged" for a ride by the from in front of the village water two men near McCabe's store. He works. stopped and picked them up. He said the "tall man" got in the front seat questered woodlands in the suburb with him and the other got into the 02 Fall rear seat. When about four miles out of town

and near Gunn's service station. Davis said an automobile pulled up behind him and its horn began to blow. Immediately, the man in the rear seat pulled a gun, placed it against his back and commanded him to drive off the highway onto a gravel road. He said he was told to be quiet and he would not get hurt and if he re-

sisted he would be blown to pieces. The money was reported to have consisted of a \$100 bill and the rest have been of greater proportions than was in \$20s, a few \$10s and one or two \$5 bills. After taking the money the men jumped out of the car and commanded him to drive on down the at two destroyers or cruisers, four degravel road.

Other than the fact that the men were apparently in army uniforms and military raincoats. Davis' de an American task force commander scription was that one was about 6 as saying that in addition to the ships feet, one or two inches tall and the sunk, one heavy cruiser, one light other was about five or six inches cruiser, about six destroyers and two shorter.

Men answering the same description and also using the same tactics with an automobile signaling them from behind after their victim had been setained the eighteenth anniversary and lected committed a similar robbery on niversary of the day of his birth shall police said.

LONE MAN AIDS GOOD FELLOWS of such damage in the navy communique.

of the L. B. Faulk post of the Legion and auxiliary, at which time all are to bring toys or other gifts for Good

number at this time. A slim Christmas now seems inevitable to a West Monroe family unless Good Fellows aid. The mother writes: "Dear Good Fellows: I am writing a letter to see if you can help me a little on Christmas. "We can use some area simmered down largely to patrol clothes, and anything else you can give. I have three children, two going o school. One girl is in high school. My husband just gets a little work at odd jobs cutting wood. It will be a slim Christmas for us if you all don't

assist us." Another writes: "I am 13 years old and in grade even of the Ouachita Parish Grammar school. My father is dead and my mother does not have money to buy us things. Last Christmas we did not have anything. We would so much appreciate anything that you would send us. There are but two children in the family, myself and my brother who is 11. We need food and clothing more than anything, But we would like some toys, too. With lots of

thanks, our address is -

Curtis, the repair ship Vestal or the shall take such action as McNutt de floating drydock. The 100 planes claimed destroyed compared with the 177 which actually

The Japanese high command did not any person claiming that any action, Oklahoma which the navy lists as

badly damaged or capsized. Apparently the Japanese were surmission spursuant to section 5 of this prised at not finding any aircraft carorder and said executive order No. riers at Pearl Harbor, for they immediately broadcast many claims to destroying one of these warships in

any other order of the president by the submarine. report that a carrier had been sunk By December 13, Japanese imperial headquarters added the Arizona to its claims of battleships sunk, making

mand said there was an unconfirmed

a total of three. such executive departments and agen-Tojo said "the bulk of the American sistance in carrying out the provisions of this order. He may accept the control of the American fleet which had been in Hawaii is destroyed." and Navy Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada listed these United States losses:

Three battleships, one submarine, one dent or to such agent or agency as the minesweeper, one large transport sunk. One aircraft carrier probably sunk. Eight warships (presumably battlesonnel and take such action, under stroyer, one submarine, and one smalauthority vested in it by law, as the ler vessel damaged. 200 aircraft de-

chairman, after consultation with stroyed. such department or agency, deter- On December 18 Japanese imperial mines necessary to promote compli- headquarters revised its claims on the ance with the provisions of this or- basis of aerial reconnaissance which press more genuine affection than that der or of policies, directives, or regu- it said had been made, and came lations prescribed under said execu- much closed to the real situation, although it overshot the mark in some

10. The chairman shall appoint a categories. This communique claimed: to be selected from the fields of labor. Five battleships, two heavy cruisers agriculture, and industrial manage- and a tanker sunk; three battleships, ment, and shall consult with the mem- two light cruisers and two destroyers

bers thereof in carrying out his re-damaged. sponsibilities. The chairman may ap-464 American planes destroyed. point such other advisory committees Here is how this revised Japanese communique and the navy's disclo-

man's lunch hour, and taken the gun ernmental or private groups or both sure compare:

Ships	Japanese	Navy
Battleships sunk	Five	Two
Battleships damaged	Three	Six
Cruisers sunk	Two heavy	None
Cruisers damaged	Two light	Three
Destroyers damaged	Two	None
Destroyers sunk	None	Three (one later repaired)
Scaplane tender	None	One damaged
Repair ship	None	One damaged
Minclayer	None	One sunk
Tanker	One	None
Planes	464	177

medical supplies, shelter, farm equip- rectives issued by or under the di- anese identified the battleships which they claimed sunk as one of the Cali-13. This order shall take effect im- fornia class, one of the Maryland class, Two congressional groups mean- mediately and shall continue in force one of the Arizona class, one of the while heard testimony regarding the and effect until the termination of the fuel-gasoline Title I of the first war powers act, it is an another of an unidentified class.

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SOUTH CAROLINA FISH About 160 species of salt water fish, 20 of them edible, are found in the Little Rock

World's Latest Market News CHURCHILL SEES HARD FIGHTING

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—(P)—Police in suburban Berwyn are working on the biggest case of its kind in their experience—the theft of a two-tor Thinks Kicking Allies Out Of Members of the American Legion's Tunisia Will Prove Berwyn post, intending to donate the artillery piece to the scrap drive, dis Tough Job

> BRADFORD, England, Dec. 5 .- (AP) Prime Minister Churchill told an the start of the brief session and, with audience in this north England industrial center today that "very hard losses were a shade in the majority fighting" faces the Allies before they near the close. Transfers of 246,011 will be able to kick the Axis out of the last 20 miles in Tunisia

Reminding his hearers to be on their guard against overconfidence as a result of recent good fortune for United steady. Nations' arms, he also warned that "the hard core of Nazi resistance and villainy is not yet broken in upon' Europe, and that the most tense part of the struggle is only approach-

Beaming and smiling as he strode through Bradford's factories, clad in great blue overcoat and clinching his habitual cigar, the prime minister repeatedly responded to cries of "good old Churchill" with a two-fin-ger "V" salute, and then addressed a crowd from the steps of the town

The Allies have just passed through "great month," he said, in which our gallant Russian allies have struck redoubtable blows against the common enemy, in which our Ameri-Pacific from Australia and New Zealand also have seen their efforts crowned with a considerable measure of success."

'We have broken into North Africa with our American allies and now have, in a short time, advanced from the Atlantic ocean almost to the center of the Mediterranean-a distance of nearly 900 miles."

"But there still are 20 miles to go" he added, "and very hard fighting will take place before that small distance is overcome and the violent military power of the enemy there has been beaten down and driven into the sea. I do not doubt the result. but I cannot lead you to suppose it While Allied ground troops extended will be easily achieved."

Churchill said more hard fighting also was to be expected in Libya before Marshal Erwin Rommel was expelled, but expressed "a feeling of gladness that we are engaging the enemy closely and not leaving an undue burden to be borne by the Russians, who have carried this immense sians, who have carried this struggle through the whole of this international Nickel Can.

International Tel & Tel.

International Tel & Tel.

"We have to gather up all our strength and if, by any chance, un- Kreger Grocery expected good tidings come to us, "Enemy defense installations in the that will be a matter which we can Buna area were attacked by our me- rejoice at, but which we must not count upon." Churchill said, again re-General Douglas MacArthur's bomb- minding his listeners that "our eneers attacked a Jap supply vessel in mies are very powerful. They have night on the airdrome at Kavieng on New Ireland island above New Guinea.

Cases, use like slaves. They have National Biscuit national Biscuit national Dairy Products.

National Dairy Products.

National Dairy Products.

> arise between friends and allies, and so that, perhaps, the democracies they despise and whom they underrate will so that, perhaps, the democracies they

and inequities and establish procedures for appeals. 8. McNutt may act through such of-

Of the letters mailed in Louisiana 25 went to Baton Rouge, 20 to New the board which advises James F. Orleans and one each to Port Allen,

In the investigation of price observances the investigators were ordered the new one are made to conform to check prices of rolled oats, corn meal, rice, corn flakes, bran, macaroni, spaghetti, Cake mixes, tea, coffee cocoa, sugar, corn syrup, cane and maple syrup, sliced bacon, canned tomatoes, soap, bread, milk and cream,

All retail stores covered by the general maximum price regulation were automatically licensed May 18, 1942, by OPA. Under the price control act whenever OPA has reason to believe that any store is violating the regula- Potatoes tion the agency is authorized to send the owner of the store a license warning notice by registered mail. If the store again violates the regulation, OPA is empowered to go to court and

to the brim were only partially filled, rolled out sleeping bags on the col-

yet sold at the same price. COTTONSEED MEAL MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 5 .- (A)-.44 caliber frame from Stovall's gar- Prime cottonseed meal futures (41) age, 1201 DeSiard street, was reported per cent) closed quiet. Clasing prices to Monroe police yesterday afternoon. [c. o. b. Memphis: Jan. 39.25; March

lege lawn. Cat calls and an assortment of harmless missiles tossed b feminine residents of Chapin Hall awakened the men this morning. One of the army liaison type planes is now being equipped with

DAILY COTTON TABLE

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-(A)-Stocks:

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-(AP)-The cloudier battle picture in North Africa tended to depress recently buoyant peace stocks today but, conversely, failed to touch off any real buying of the market's war issues. Slightly uneven trends appeared at dealings sluggish throughout, minor shares were among the smallest in

Demand revived for secondary rail bonds and commodities generally were

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing 24
American Can 72
American & Foundry 22
American & Foreign Power 1
American Power & Light 9
American Rolling Mills 9
American Rolling Mills 9
American Smelting & Refinery 37
American Tel & Tel 128
American Tobacco B 40
American Water Works 46 Barnsdall Oil
Bendix Aviation Bendix Aviation
Bethlehem Steel
Boeing Airplane
Borden Company
Bucyrus Erie
Calumet & Hecla
Canadian Pacific
Celanese Corporation
Cerro De Pasco Cerro De Pasco
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chrysler Corporation
Commercial Solvents
Connonwealth & Southern
Consolidated Copper Mines
Consolidated Oil
Continental Can urtiss-Wright Eastman Kodak Firestone Tire & Rubber

Phillips Petroleum
Procter & Gamble

United States Rubber
United States Smelting R & M ...
United States Steel

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-(P)-(U. S. Dept

Agr.)-Potatoes arrivals 54; on track

235; total United States shipments 556

supplies moderate; demand fair; mar-

ket about steady; Idaho Russet Bur

banks U. S. No. 1, 2.80-3.05; Colorado

Wyoming Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1

2.85: Minnesota and North Dakota

Bliss Triumphs commercial 1.80-90

Cobblers commercial 1.85: Michigan

USE SLEEPING BAGS

A-Two Dartmouth students, unable

to get hotel accomodations on the eve

of the Smith college girls' charity ball

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec.

Round Whites U. S. No. 1, 2.10.

| Pure Oil | Practice | Practice

Johns-Manville Kennecott Copper ... Liggett & Myers B Long Bell Lumber A

quered. They have large gifted populations in their grip."

"They consider they will have the strength to wear us out, even if they cannot beat us down," he added.

"Their hope is now to prolong the struggle so, perhaps, differences will arise between friends and allies and large and allies and large products. National Dairy Products. National Otis Elevator Packard Motor

will receive letters of warning, Good-

ment-labor committee and consult man said.

ask that the license be suspended. The violations disclosed price violaand Dad can get Silver Service Stars tions of three kinds, simple over charging, reduction in quality of goods sold and reduction of quantity. has to do is come by the want ad In some instances, dealers were found counter and ask for the number to be charging quality prices for lower grades of canned tomatoes or selling smaller glasses of jams and jellies for the price formerly fixed for a larged glass. Some products such as syrup were diluted. In some instances containers which were formerly filled

Police Officers E. L. Walker and G. 38.75; May 38.50; July 38.50; Dec. 39.50. porcelain-enameled exhaust and muf-W. Horton, who investigated the case, Sales no.

Irregular; price variations small. Bonds: Narrow; selected rails ad-

vance. Cotton: Steady; trade price fixing and hedging. CHICAGO-Wheat: Higher; good demand for cash grain. Corn: Higher; cash grain prices highest since 1937. Cattle: nominally steady. Hogs: Steady; quotable top \$13.60.

Oil And **Gas News**

The minerals division of the state conservation department announced today in its weekly report the completion of seven new oil wells with an initial daily production of 2263.4 barrels. In addition, permits for eight new cotton today at ten designated southdrilling prospects were announced.

The completions: Gray 3-0, 141 barrels through 8/64 7/8ths-inch average 18.66. inch choke

Claiborne parish. Haynesville field- New York F. R. Sylvestre's Benefield Unit No. , 907 barrels through 16/64 inch choke. Sylvestre's St. L. T. Waller et al No. . 396 barrels through 16/64 inch choke. St. Landry parish, Port Barre field -Pan American production Co.'s H. I. Carland No. 15, 100 barrels through 9/64 inch choke.

St. Martin parish, Lake Chicot field through the trade and partly through -Amerada Petroleum Corp's Schwing covering, along with scattered local . & S. Co. No. 1, 216 barrels through 8 64 inch choke.

St. Mary parish, Bayou Sale fieldfumble Oil and Refining Co.'s Dave expectation of the senate action, al-Luke No. 4, 243.40 barrels through 1/8 though prices thereafter had eased inch choke. Terrebonne parish. Gibson field-

Shell Oil Co., Inc.'s Pelican No. 11,260 barrels through 8.64 inch choke. South Louisiana permits: Calcasieu parish, Vinton field-Union Oil Co. of California's Gray

4-G No. 4-G, from NE corner of S23 go west 2.313 ft, then S 990.6 ft to location in S33, T10S-R12W. St. James parish, St. James area-Humble Oil and Refining Co.'s Panno and Boestta Inc. No. 1, from most easterly corner of S8, SW 2,439.4 ft along SE line of said section, then at Rt angles to section line NW 831.2 ft

field-Shell Oil Co. Inc.'s H. Burdin No. 4. S 00 degs 29 mins E 1.850 ft, then N 89 degs 52 mins E 668 ft from NW corner of S15, T14S-R12E. St. Mary parish, Bayou Sale field-The Atlantic refining Co.'s St. Mary's Parish Land Co. No. 7, 180 ft E. 2.082

to location, in S8. T12S-R16E.

ft N of SE corner of S17, T16S-R9E. North Louisiana permits: Cataboula parish, Manifest field— Eugene Jordan's S. G. Womack's No. 1, begin at SE corner S40, then N 19 degs 05 mins 660 ft, then N 71 degs 35 mins W 660 ft to the location, in \$40,

parish, wildcat-F. R. Claiborne Sylvestre's S. P. Meadows No. 1, 1,980 1 N. 1.984 ft E from SW corner of S23. T22N-R7W.

La Saile parish, Nebo-Hemphill field-T. L. James and Co. Inc.'s J. J. French et al No. 1, 2019 ft N. 1,984 ft E from SW corner of S5, T7N-R3E. Union parish, Monroe field—United 197a Carbon Co.'s W. E. Hope-Frost Lumber Industries No. 10, 2,640 ft N. 660 ft W of SE corner of S14, T22N-R3E.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO.Dec. 5,-(A)-Spot butter and egg prices were firm and unand egg prices were firm and unchanged today.

Butter receipts totaled 282,602
pounds; eggs. 5.883 cases. changed today. pounds; eggs. 5.883 cases.

COTTON

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.-(AP)-Coton futures advanced here today on buying stimulated by Washington reports that the senate agricultural committee voted to recommend passage of the house-approved bill re-defining parity levels. The market closed steady 15 to 35 cents a bale higher.

Open High Low Close Dec. ..19.08 19.14 19.08 19.116 Jan. ..19.05b 19.04b Mch. ..18.98 19.00 18.92 18.97 May ..18.85 18.86 18.80 18.85-86 up 6 July ...18.77 18.78 18.71 18.77-78 up 7

Oct. ..18.63 18.68 18.63 18.67 SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.-(AP)-Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale higher. Sales 1,170, low middling 16.12, middling 19.37, good middling 19.82. Receipts 870, stock 303,900.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5,-(AP)-The verage price of middling 15/16ths-inch ern spot markets was 45 cents a bale higher at 19.55 cents a pound, (a new Calcasieu parish, Vinton field- high for the season); average for the Union Oil Co. of California's Matilda past 30 market days 19.27; middling

NEW YORK, Dec. 5,-(P)-Unanimous approval by the senate agricultural committee of the Pace bill already approved by the house redefining parity upward through inclusion of farm labor costs rallied cotton to equal the best levels of the day. Buying came and commission house demand. On the opening cotton rallied as

much as 60 cents a bale, partly in off somewhat on light hedging until the senate action was announced. Futures closed 25 to 55 cents a bale

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CHICAGO GRAIN

St. Martin parish, West Lake Verret buying prior to the week-end, stimulated by brisk demand for actual grain, particularly wheat and corn. cereal futures prices to highs for the past several months today, most grains were held to about a cent but December rye was up 3 cents at one time. Late profit taking reduced the gains but wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 higher compared with yesterday, December \$1.27 3-8 to 1-2. May \$1.31; corn 1-2 to 3-4 higher, December 87 1-2, May 91 1-2 to 3-8; oats 1-4 to 1 higher; rye 1-4 to 2 higher; soybeans

	Open	High	Low	Closs
WHEAT				
Dec	1.27%	1 277 :	1 271a	1 7734-12
May	1 31-1118	1 31 1 =	1.307 6	1.31
July				1.2512
Sept		1.325a	1.3212	1.3212
CORN				
Dec	8634-54	87.	36	.8112
May	90-1-75	9174	20 14	.911,-1
July		927	2178	.9212
Sept	.0234	9312	.9214	.9338
OATS-				
Dec				.511a
M4q				.331
July				.53
SOYBEA				
Der				1.59%
RYE				
Dec				.70-7019
Man				747 - 78

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Good feeder calves	10.50-11.10
Heavy bulls	8.50- 9.30
Feeder pigs	13.00-15.00
Sows	12.75-13.25
Fat hogs, tops	13.90

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POLICE WORK ON

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—(P)—Police in suburban Berwyn are working on

the biggest case of its kind in their

75-mm. World War cannon.

Members of the American Legion's

experience-the theft of a two-ton

BOMBERS SOFTENING UP

HIGHLIGHTS GIVEN

ENTRENCHED JAP LINE

CRUSHING BLOW AGAINST ENEMY EXPECTED SOON

time reported "neither the Germans nor our troops" are in Tebourba. The latter dispatch said that with tank battles raging along the defense line occupation of one village or another was of slight importance.

Three furious German counter-attacks by infantry and tanks in the last five days have failed to break the Alylies' hold on vital roads and communications, a headquarters spokes-Little Rock 3.4 man said, and have brought the destruction of 33 Nazi tanks. It was acknowledged, however, that the Ger-Alexandria 5.3 0.4 Fall mans had succeeded in reoccupying the disputed village of Djedeida, 12 miles northwest of Tunis.

In an announcement vesterday the lied spokesman had warned that "Tebourba might change hands several times, but the main thing is to keep the heights, because as long as have them the Germans can't use

and about 35 miles south of Bizerte, the Axis-held naval stronghold. Mateur, northern anchor of the main Axis defense line, is 25 miles south

A Reuters dispatch said that the German tank attacks were accompanthat the Germans had either sufficient men or tanks to maintain their present scale of counterattacks long.

The Allied disclosure that the Tunis- be inducted into the enlisted personian campaign was well in hand ac- nel of the armed forces (including recompanied an announcement that a serve components), except, under prostrong force of American-manned Libvisions of the selective training and erator bombers operating from North
Africa had made a destructive dayany such person who has, on or belight raid yesterday on the vital fore the effective date of this order, southern Italian seaport of Naples. submitted a bona fide application for

An Italian battleship and two cruisers were reported to have been hit within ten days after said date. by the deluge of bombs rained down from the big four-motored craft in of the "prolonged and scientific" aerial attack to knock Italy out of the con-flict, as promised by Prime Minister ment of workers in or for work, in

attack said that "excellent results chairman as subject to the provisions were accomplished with direct hits by of this section shall be conducted soleheavy caliber bombers on all objec- ly through the United States employtives. Cairo reports said that, in ad- ment service or in accordance with dition to the warships hit, railyards such arrangements as the chairman were smashed and havoc wrought may approve; and (B) no employer mong docks where ships were being shall retain in his employ any workloeded with supplies for Axis forces or whose services are more urgently

Rome termed the first all-American facility, occupation, or area designated raid on its mainland "short and viol- as more essential by the chairman ent" and admitted heavy damage and pursuant to this section. casualties, with 159 reported dead and 6. The secretary of war and the sec

retary of the navy shall take such seaport for Rome on the lower shin that all training programs for the of the Italian boot, it was necessary armed forces (including their reserve to the Liberators to make the long components) and the women's army have anything. We would so much Guinea. for the Liberators to make the long components) and the women's army trip across the Mediterranean and to auxiliary corps, which are carried on elade the powerful Axis air fleet in non-federal educational institutions, send us. There are but two children based on Sicily; yet every plane in conform with such policies or regulathe attacking fleet returned home tions as the chairman, after consultation with the secretary of war and

Accompanying news of the blow to the secretary of the navy, prescribes Naples came the announcement that Major General Carl Spaatz, commander-in-chief of American aerial forces facilities and personnel for the effecin the European war theatre, had reached north Africa to take personal charge of the air warfare in Tunisia.

The chairman shall (A) issue such policies, rules, regulations, and gen-

Though reported greatly outnumbered over the actual fighting from the swarms of Axis planes operating from scores of convenient bases, American and R. A. F. fighters were in continuous sweeps over the battle in continuous sweeps over the battle area.

**Though reported greatly outnumbered over the actual fighting from the provisions of this order, (B) take steps to prevent and relieve gross inequities or undue the provisions of section 5 of this order, (b) take steps to prevent and relieve gross inequities or undue the provisions of section 5 of this order, (b) take steps to prevent and relieve gross inequities or undue the provisions of section 5 of this order, (b) take steps to prevent and relieve gross inequities or undue the provisions of section 5 of this order, (b) take steps to prevent and relieve gross inequities or undue the provisions of section 5 of this order, (b) take steps to prevent and relieve gross inequities or undue the provisions of section 5 of this order, (b) take steps to prevent and relieve gross inequities or undue the provisions of section 5 of this order, (b) take steps to prevent and relieve gross inequities or undue the provisions of section 5 of the provisions of section 5 of this order, (b) take steps to prevent and relieve gross inequities or undue the provisions of section 5 of t

in continuous sweeps over the battle area.

Great sky battles were raging over the struggling ground forces, but uncertain communications afforded only a fragmentary picture. American Flying Fortresses were described as operating on a time-table schedule as they precision-bombed Bizerte yesterday and shot up German fighters that rose to intercept them.

Over Bizerte the Allied Twelfth air force, including American P-38 twinding Amer

Spitfires, was reported to have destroyed three German fighters yesterstroyed three German fighters yesterstroyed three German fighters yesterplied to him. day for the loss of one of its own plied to him.

taken at the request of Rubber Administrator Jeffers, the office of price

bers thereof in carrying out his responsibilities. The chairman may ap
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464 American planes destroyed.

The new allowance will be through issuance of an extra B card or a modified C card in addition to the modified C card in addition to the basic A card. Those eligible will be persons engaged full time in sale of this order or are hereafter amended this order or are hereafter amended

DAVIS IS ROBBED 0.6 Fall

RIVER STAGES

Memphis 17.2

Arkansas City 19.0

Pittsburgh 16.1

Cincinnati 33.5

4. After the effective date of this

voluntary enlistment may be enlisted

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any establishment, plant, facility, oc-

needed in any establishment, plant,

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atchez 21.4

Present 24-Hour

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Berwyn post, intending to donate the 13.9 0.1 Fall two men near McCabe's store. He works. stopped and picked them up. He said The police, who are searching se-0.5 Fall the "tall man" got in the front seat questered woodlands in the suburb, audience in this north England in-2.7 Rise with him and the other got into the haven't disclosed what charge they TENNESSEE 26.3 .02 Fall rear seat. When about four miles out of town weapons won't do

will bring. At least carrying concealed Chattanooga 13.2 0.9 Rise and near Gunn's service station, Davis said an automobile pulled up behind and near dulin's service action, belief and an automobile pulled up behind him and its horn began to blow. Immediately, the man in the rear seat him and its horn began to blow. Impulled a gun, placed it against his back and commanded him to drive off the highway onto a gravel road. He said he was told to be quiet and he would not get hurt and if he re-

sisted he would be blown to pieces. The money was reported to have consisted of a \$100 bill and the rest was in \$20s, a few \$10s and one or two \$5 bills. After taking the money

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have been of greater proportions than announced.

A communique earlier this week

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Other than the fact that the men vessel. An Associated Press dispatch were apparently in army uniforms from the South Pacific today quoted and military raincoats, Davis' de- an American task force commander Th scription was that one was about 6 as saying that in addition to the ships a "great month," he said, in which proved by the president. The chairfeet, one or two inches tall and the sunk, one heavy cruiser, one light

Men answering the same description thunderous bombardments order no male person who has at-Stuka divebombers, but doubted tained the eighteenth anniversary and lected committed a similar robbery on stroyer affoat. The commander said has not attained the thirty-eighth an- Louisville avenue about a month ago, niversary of the day of his birth shall police said.

LONE MAN AIDS

tion of this war requires it, the chair- and auxiliary, at which time all are While Allied ground troops extended will be easily achieved." might have signalled the start man shall take all lawful and appropriate steps to assure that (A) all hiring rehiring solicitation and recruits

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> a letter to see if you can help me a the showdown battles, fighting in the sians, who have carried this immense little on Christmas. "We can use some area simmered down largely to patrol, struggle through the whole of this clothes, and anything else you can activities. give. I have three children, two going "Our control of the beach east and to school. One girl is in high school. west of Gona has been extended," the strength and if, by any chance, un-My husband just gets a little work at noon communique stated. odd jobs cutting wood. It will be a

"I am 13 years old and in grade ers attacked a Jap supply vessel in mies are very powerful. They have seven of the Ouachita Parish Grammar the region of Portuguese Timor and millions of soldiers. They have mil-In order to reach Naples, principal steps as may be necessary to assure that all training programs for the appreciate anything that you would in the family, myself and my brother who is 11. We need food and clothing more than anything. But we would more than anything. But we would like some toys, too. With lots of

thanks, our address is -

Two heavy Two light Three (one later repaired) Scaplane tender One damaged One damaged Tanker

Japanese

this order or are hereafter amended by regulations, rulings, or other diment and material for factories, mines and other productive establishments.

Two congressional groups meanwhile heard testimony regarding the critical aspect of the fuel-gasoline ituation.

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the garage through a side window be-

THEFT OF CANNON CHURCHILL SEES HARD FIGHTING

Thinks Kicking Allies Out Of Tunisia Will Prove Tough Job

BRADFORD, England, Dec. 5 .-- (AP) Prime Minister Churchill told an dustrial center today that "very hard fighting" faces the Allies before they will be able to kick the Axis out of the last 20 miles in Tunisia.

Reminding his hearers to be on their guard against overconfidence as a result of recent good fortune for United steady. Nations' arms, he also warned that the hard core of Nazi resistance and illainy is not yet broken in upon" in Europe, and that the most tense part of the struggle is only approach-

two \$5 bills. After taking the money the men jumped out of the car and the men jumped out of the car and placed enemy losses in that encounter ter repeatedly responded to cree of the car and placed enemy losses in that encounter ter repeatedly responded to cree of the car and the car and placed enemy losses in that encounter ter repeatedly responded to cree of the car and the at two destroyers or cruisers, four destroyers, two transports and one cargo ger "V" salute, and then addressed crowd from the steps of the town

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struck redoubtable blows against the common enemy, in which our Ameri-At dawn American planes searched and also using the same tactics with the area north of Guadalcanal where Pacific from Australia and New Zealand also have seen their efforts crowned with a considerable measure of success." there was no way of knowing whether

the other vessels had gone down or with our American allies and now had succeeded in hiding among the have, in a short time, advanced from It was clear that this officer believed the Atlantic ocean almost to the center of the Mediterranean-a distance he had inflicted possibly destructive damage on other vessels in the enemy of nearly 900 miles."

force, although there was no statement he added, "and very hard fighting will take place before that small distance is overcome and the violent military power of the enemy there has been beaten down and driven into of the L. B. Faulk post of the Legion ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN the sea. I do not doubt the result, and anything the result of the result.

A slim Christmas now seems inevit
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Japs at Buna, the high command said pelled, but expressed "a feeling of The official American account of the cupation, or area designated by the cutation in northeast that "excellent results chairman as subject to the provisions and the cupation of the cupation "Dear Good Fellows: I am writing As preparations went forward for due burden to be borne by the Rusyear and a large part of last year."

"We have to gather up all our moon communique stated. expected good tidings come to us, that will be a matter which we can slim Christmas for us if you all don't Buna area were attacked by our me- rejoice at, but which we must not count upon," Churchill said, again re-General Douglas MacArthur's bomb- minding his listeners that "our ene-Ireland island above New rich lands which they have conquered. They have large gifted populations in their grip."

"They consider they will have the strength to wear us out, even if they

cannot beat us down," he added.
"Their hope is now to prolong the struggle so, perhaps, differences will arise between friends and allies, and so that, perhaps, the democracies they despise and whom they underrate will

and inequities and establish procedures for appeals, 8. McNutt may act through such officers and agents "and in such manner as he shall determine the state of t

conflict with the order or except as cocoa, sugar, corn syrup, cane and maple syrup, sliced bacon, canned tomatoes, soap, bread, milk and cream,

stroyed three German fighters yesterday for the loss of one of its own planes. Additional information added another three German planes not previously reported in aerial battle on Thursday.

Late reports revealed that a force of American parachute troops in North Africa, had captured a town in central Tunisia yesterday "by direct assaults in which French-manned 75s played a decisive part."

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MORE GASOLINE TO

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W. Horton, who investigated the case, Sales no. said some one had apparently entered

World's Latest Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-(A)-The cloudier battle picture in North Afri ca tended to depress recently buoyant peace stocks today but, conversely, failed to touch off any real buying

of the market's war issues. Slightly uneven trends appeared at the start of the brief session and, with dealings sluggish throughout, minor losses were a shade in the majorit near the close. Transfers of 246,016 shares were among the smallest in

more than two months. Demand revived for secondary rail bonds and commodities generally were

Air Reduction
Allied Chemical & Dye
Allied Stores
Allies-Chalmers Manufacturing
American Can

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-(P)-(U. S. Dep

In the investigation of price obser- Union

All retail stores covered by the gen-

lege lawn. Cat calls and an assort-ment of harmless missiles tossed by feminine residents of Chapin Hall

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- (A)-Stocks: Irregular; price variations small. Bonds: Narrow; selected rails ad-

vance. Cotton: Steady; trade price fixing and hedging. CHICAGO-Wheat: Higher; good demand for cash grain. Corn: Higher; cash grain prices highest since 1937. Cattle: nominally steady. Hogs: Steady; quotable top \$13.60.

Oil And Gas News

The minerals division of the state conservation department announced to- Receipts 870, stock 303,900. day in its weekly report the completion of seven new oil wells with an 1873 initial daily production of 2263.4 bar- average price of middling 15/16ths-inch drilling prospects were announced.

Gray 3-0, 141 barrels through 8/64 7/8ths-inch average 18.66. inch choke. Claiborne parish, Haynesville field- New York F. R. Sylvestre's Benefield Unit No.

1, 907 barrels through 16.64 inch choke.

Sylvestre's St. L. T. Waller et al No.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(P)—Unanimous approval by the senate agricultural 1, 396 barrels through 16/64 inch choke. committee of the Pace bill already ap-St. Landry parish, Port Barre field proved by the house redefining parity -Pan American production Co.'s H. upward through inclusion of farm L. Garland No. 15, 100 barrels through labor costs rallied cotton to equal the 9/64 inch choke.

-Amerada Petroleum Corp's Schwing covering, along with scattered local & S. Co. No. 1, 216 barrels through and commission house demand

Humble Oil and Refining Co.'s Dave expectation of the senate action, al-Luke No. 4, 243.40 barrels through 1/8 though prices thereafter had eased inch choke. Terrebonne parish, Gibson field—the senate action was announced.

Shell Oil Co., Inc.'s Pelican No. 11,260

Futures closed 25 to 55 cents a bale barrels through 8 64 inch choke.

uth Louisiana permits: Calcasieu parish, Vinton field—
Union Oil Co. of California's Gray
4-G No. 4-G, from NE corner of \$23

Mch. 18.77 18.79 18.73 18.78-79 up 8 go west 2.313 ft, then S 990.6 ft to lo- May cation in S33. T10S-R12W. St. James parish, St. James area—Humble Oil and Refining Co.'s Panno

and Boestta Inc. No. 1, from most easterly corner of S8, SW 2,439.4 ft along SE line of said section, then at Rt angles to section line NW 831.2 ft to location, in S8. T12S-R16E. St. Martin parish, West Lake Verret CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-(P)-Enlarged

then N 89 degs 32 mins E 568 ft from NW corner of S15, T14S-R12E. ft N of SE corner of S17, T16S-R9E.

North Louisiana permits: Catahoula parish, Manifest field— Catahoula parish, Manifest field— 1114 Eugene Jordan's S. G. Womack's No. 1, begin at SE corner S40, then N 15 2474 degs 05 mins 660 ft, then N 71 degs 35 mins W 660 ft to the location, in S40, 1134 T9N-R5E.

Claiborne parish, wildcat—F. R. Sylvestre's S. P. Meadows No. 1, 1,980 1.984 ft E from SW corner of S23.

La Salle parish, Nebo-Hemphil 79
La Salle parish, Nebo-Hemphili
field—T. L. James and Co. Inc.'s J. J.
42
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57
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68
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E from SW corner of S5, T7N-R3E.
491
Union parish, Monroe field—United 078 Carbon Co.'s W. E. Hope-Frost Lum ber Industries No. 10, 2,640 ft N. 660

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- (P)-Spot butter and egg prices were firm and unhanged today.

Butter receipts totaled 282,602 Dec. changed today.

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Cotton futures advanced here today on buying stimulated by Washington reports that the senate agricultural committee voted to recommend passage of the house-approved bill re-defining parity levels. The market closed steady 15 to 35 cents a bale higher. Open High Low Close

Dec. ..19.08 19.14 19.08 19.115 Jan. ..19.05b 19.04b Mch. ..18.98 19.00 18.92 18.97 19.04b May .. 18.85 18.86 18.80 18.85-86 up 6 ..18.77 18.78 18.71 18.77-78 up 7 Oct. .. 18.63 18.68 18.63 18.67 up 3

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.-(A)-Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale higher. Sales 1,170, low middling 16.12, middling 19.37, good middling 19.82.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5 .- (P)-The rels. In addition, permits for eight new cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 45 cents a bale higher at 19.55 cents a pound, (a new Calcasieu parish, Vinton field— high for the season); average for the Union Oil Co. of California's Matilda past 30 market days 19.27; middling

best levels of the day. Buying came St. Martin parish, Lake Chicot field through the trade and partly through

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Parish Land Co. No. 7, 180 ft E. 2.082

(1) N. of SE corner of S17 T16S-R9E. Late profit taking reduced the gains but wheat closed unchanged to 3-8

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WHEAT				
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May	1.31-1114	1.313 g	1.307 a	1.31
July				
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CORN-				
Dec	.8634-84	.87° a	.863 a	.8712
May	.9034-7A	.9134	9034	
July	.92-913	.927 x	.917	.9212
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OATS-				2
Dec				.5174
Mag			****	.5314 88
July			****	.53
SOYBEA				
Dec				1,595%
RYE-				
Dec				.70-70 6
May				.747 A-78
July				.767 4-75
LARD-				

REGISTERED

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Fat hogs, tops13.90

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J. E. HOLT

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wish to thank our many friends for kindness during the long illness and of our dear wife and mother. We thank Dr. W. E. Jones, St. Francis arium and Dixie Funeral Home for kind and loyal service. In we thank thee.

GEO. L. STENNETT AND FAMILY

12-5-A

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management and employes of the Dixie
Funeral Home for their many kind ex-Pruseral Home for their man, us. pressions of sympathy shown us. MRS. LOTTIE MORRIS. 12-6-.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this method of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and the beautiful floral offerings received during the recent illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. Ada G. Sparks.

I especially want to thank Rev. J. H. Hooks for his consoling words and the Dixie Funeral Home for their courteous and efficient service. i efficient service.

BERT D. SPARKS.

Wish to extend our heartfelt thank and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy offered and received during the illness and death of William R. Lawrence.

'especially desire to thank the doctors and nurses and the Dixie Funeral Home for their kind assistance and services.

THE FAMILY.

12-6-A

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our everlasting gratitude to our many friends, neighbors, and relatives for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Maudie Mae Stennett.

We especially want to thank Rev. Biddie for his consoling words and the Dixle Funeral home for their kind assistance and dependable service.

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All have our heartfelt thanks. ur heartfelt thanks.
GEORGE L. STENNETT
GEORGE L. STENNETT, JR.
JAMES STENNETT
JIMME STENNETT
EUGENE STENNETT
CARRIE MAE STENNETT
MARY ETHEL STENNETT
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E. E. King.
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courtesies and devoted services.
MRS. ELIA KING
MARGUERITE KING
BRYANT V. KING
LEITA MAE KING

12-6-A

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: Man's gold ring. Flat blue stone, small diamonds on side. Reward. W. D. Weaver, Room 709, Hotel Monroe.

LOST-Liver and white pointer. 7 years old. Answers to name Jack. Reward. Trenton, W. M. Phone 1020. LOST-Fox terrier. White with black head

and black spots. Bobtail, 6 months Phone 4944. Mrs. A. L. Cook LOST: Black female scottle, Answers to name Black Out. Reward, Mrs. Roberson. 2206 Gordon. Phone 5747. 12-6-A TYPISTS

pOBABLY LOST somewhere between oom 816 Ouachita Bank and Tidwell in Jackson set of office keys. Phone (688. Reward. 12-7-A

PIST 2 pointer bitches. One white with lemon ears and ticked body, other white with orange ears. Reward. Phone 3580.

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EMPLOYMENT

4-Help Wanted, Male

EMPLOYMENT

34-Help Wanted, Male

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EMPLOYMENT

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female 41—Money To Loan

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70-Wanted To Buy WANTED-Toy fox terrier puppy. Call

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2-ROOM bachelor apartment with private bath, 1105 N. 1st, Phone 1893-W after 2 p.m. 12-6-A

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71-A-Apts., Unfurnished FROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Front and rear entrance. Reasonable rent. 10 Crosley, W. M. Phone 4662-M. 12-9-

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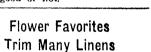
91--Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED to hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. Wm. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis. 12-8-A

TO WAR QUIZ Questions on Page 4

1. Navy enlisted man wearing thi nsigne is a yeoman. 2. German general, second in command under Rommel of Afrika Korps,

Gene Roperts has been called to who was captured during recent Britactive duty in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. 3. Affectionate description for the





faimly left Thursday for Minden, where they will make their home. A Red Cross Home Nursing class was organized at the Choudrant High Embroider lovely red roses or school Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. poppies, blue morning glories or June Moore of Ruston, Lincoln parish purple lilacs on a pair of guest towels, health nurse, and her assistant, Miss

Lois Dallas. Miss Una Robinson of Baton Rouge, have and with such little effort. Patfield advisory nurse, was present also Discussion and assignments were NICELY furnished bedroom. Cail 497-W after 6 p. m.

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the home of Mrs. W. W. Halbert Monday for the quarterly social. Mrs.

course at the conclusion of the session to Mesdames S. G. Phillips G. E. Lanehart. Douglas Fortner, C. H. Calhoun, Richard Almond, W. B. Williams, Henry A. Rickey, and Gussie

Dr. Lee M. Hartman, former director of the Madison Parish Health Unit, has left to enter the armed forces and is stationed at Miami, Fla., with the Mrs. S. G. Cassidy, who has made

Alwine Mulhearn, has left for San Diego to join her husband, who is stationed there. Mason Spencer spent the past week-end with his family here, returning

er home here with her sister, Miss

to New Orleans Monday. Mrs. Chris Anderson and baby of Natchez are visiting Mrs. R. L. Ammons here.

The Madison Parish Garden club held its December meeting at the Book club building Tuesday, with Mrs. George Webb presiding and Mrs. Horace Maxwell, Miss Lottie Tvery, Mrs. Kate Watson, and Mrs. E. B. Schicker as hostesses. Mrs. Maxwell served as leader of the program, which featured Miss Olive Guenard of Lake Providence, who has won distinction with her whistling.

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Bettis, W. D. Buford, Dan James, R. C. Leeves, E. T. Purnell, E. B. Schicker, George Webb, Davis Whitfield, J. Dean Maurer, and Misses Olive Guenard, Annette Beers, Amy Holmes, and Lottie Duery.

> Dick Ware III, son of Major and Mrs. B. N. Ware, Jr., who has been attending the University of Arizona, has returned to his home here and plans to enlist in the air forces soon. The Woman's Missionary union of

Foreign Mission offering with an all day meeting at the church on Mon-day. Mrs. J. C. Malone directed the program in which members of the five circles contributed talks on the foreign mission fields sponsored by the church. At the noon hour dinner was served at the church under the leadership of Mrs. Lamar T. Los.

the Baptist church observed the reg-

ular service for the Lottle Moon

Tullos

Pvt. H. W. Ivy of Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo., is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ivy. Pvt. Leroy Albrittain, on furlough

from his training camp in Florida, is

Johnnie Maxwell of La. Tech., spent

visiting his parents and friends. Raymond Fox, student at La. Tech., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.

G. Fox last week-end

last week-end at home. Leo Baker and W. H. Rice, Jr., have received notice to report in N. O. December 9 for active duty with the

Mrs. O. Caldwell and daughters, Mary Louise and Ann, of Pineville, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ingram last week.

Miss Nadine Burrus of Pineville spent last week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baker and Mrs. E. R. Brewer, were called to Houston Texas, last week, because of the ill

Buddie" Gathwrite.

ness of Mrs. Brewers little grandson,

Friends of A. J. Fletcher are wish-

ing a rapid recovery for him and Baby Fletcher. They are very ill in Monroe clinic. Mrs. T. M. Higdon is reported re-

covering rapidly from a recent oper-

Choudrant J. A. O'Neal has returned from Port Arthur, Texas, where he has enjoyed week's duck hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassel Barnes, Crowley, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Sanderson. Mrs. George Easterling has returned rom a week's visit with relatives in

Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mrs. T. B. Alderson is able to be up again after several weeks' illness. Mrs. L. D. Allen has returned home after being called to the bedside of her husband in Foreman, Arkansas.

A Lottie Moon Foreign Mission program was held at the Baptist church Tuesday at an all day meeting with lunch served at noon. The topic of the day was "Christmas for Christ." Mr. and Mrs. Farris McCorkle and

secretary, Mrs. J. D. Huff; librarian, Mrs. Ollie Owens.

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Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Halbert Mon-

day for the quarterly social. Mrs.

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wish to thank our many friends for
kindness during the long illness and
of our dear wife and mother. We
thank Dr. W. E. Jones, St. Francis
arium and Dixie Funeral Home for
kind and loyal service.
in we thank thee.

GEO. L. STENNETT
AND FAMILY

12-6-A CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We, the family of the late Walter N.
Morris, wish to express our sincere and
heartfelt thanks to our many friends and
relatives for the acts of kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings
received during the illness and death of
our loved one.
Ye are especially grateful to Rev. Mitchell

CARD OF THANKS

wish to take this method of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and the beautiful floral offerings received during the recent illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. Ada G. Sparks. especially want to thank Rev. J. H. Hooks for his consoling words and the Dixie Funeral Home for their courteous and efficient service. Divis Funera, and efficient service. BERT D. SPARKS

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I wish to extend our heartfelt thank and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy offered and received during the illness and death of William R. Lawrence.

I especially desire to thank the doctors and nurses and the Dixie Funeral Home for their kind assistance and services.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our everlasting gratitude to our many friends, neighbors, and relatives for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Maudie Mae Stennett.

We especially want to thank Rev. Biddle for his consoling words and the Dixle Funeral Home for their kind assistance and dependable service.

All have our heartfelt thanks.

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We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks
and appreciation to our friends and
neighbors for the many acts of kindness,
messages of sympathy and the beautiful
floral offerings received at the sudden
loss of our beloved husband and father,
E. B. King.
We especially desire to thank Rev. A. M.

Serex for his consoling words and the Dixie Funeral Home for their many courtesies and devoted services. MRS. ELLA KING BRYANT V. KING LEITA MAE KING

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: Black female scottle. Answers to name Black Out. Reward. Mrs. Roberson. 2206 Gordon. Phone 5747. 12-6-A TYPISTS

POBABLY LOST somewhere between oom 815 Ouachita Bank and Tidwell in Jackson set of office keys. Phone 1698. Reward. 12-7-A

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liams, Henry A. Rickey, and Gussie Lovely Two-Story Brick Home Dr. Lee M. Hartman, former director of the Madison Parish Health Unit, has Located in Monroe's Best North Side

stationed at Miami, Fla., with the This luxurious home, combining quality and style, is dedicated to the comfort and happiness of a family who demand refined environment.

Mrs. S. G. Cass Mrs. S. G. Cassidy, who has made her home here with her sister, Miss Alwine Mulhearn, has left for San

left to enter the armed forces and is

Diego to join her husband, who is stationed there. Mason Spencer spent the past week-end with his family here, returning

Containing entrance hall. Large living room with open tile and brick fireplace and two beautiful crystal chandeliers. Delightfully comfortable sun parior overlooking the garden, Dining room. Butlery, Kitchen and furnace room on first floor. Master bedroom with dreesing room and private tile bath, two large bedrooms with connecting tile bath, all with ceiling fans. Large living room. Large storage, trunk and luggage room, cedar lined, and an abundance of other closets on second floor. Best oak floors, plastered walls, all doors and windows weather stripped. Central steam heating system. Mrs. Chris Anderson and baby of Natchez are visiting Mrs. R. L. Ammons here.

to New Orleans Monday.

The Madison Parish Garden club Souble garage with servants' toilet room and two yard tool rooms. Bedroom, tile bath, large storage room and two closets over garage. All drives, walks and garage floor are of concrete. Large grounds, 151 212 ft, front, beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubbery and trees. held its December meeting at the Book club building Tuesday, with Mrs. George Webb presiding and Mrs. Horace Maxwell, Miss Lottie Tvery, Mrs. Kate Watson, and Mrs. E. B. Schicker as hostesses. Mrs. Maxwell bargain priced at half its cost. Shown by appointment only. No information over served as leader of the program, which featured Miss Olive Guenard of Lake Providence, who has won

distinction with her whistling. During the enjoyable social hour which followed the program the hos-21 BELL AVE.—3-room house without tasks served an attractive and delicible to us plate. Those in attractive and attractive and attractive and attractive and attractiv DUPLEX on N. 4th St. 7 rooms and 2 Devine, Gussie Hebert, J. K. Post, DUPLEX on N. 4th St. 7 rooms and 2 baths, partly furnished Large lot. For quick sale owner will accept \$8,000. Phone 5400.

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Dick Ware III, son of Major and

Dick Ware III, son of Major and Mrs. B. N. Ware, Jr., who has been attending the University of Arizona, has returned to his home here and

plans to enlist in the air forces soon. The Woman's Missionary union of the Baptist church observed the regular service for the Lottie Moon Foreign Mission offering with an all day meeting at the church on Mon-day. Mrs. J. C. Malone directed the program in which members of the five circles contributed talks on the foreign mission fields sponsored by the church. At the noon hour dinner was served at the church under the leadership of Mrs. Lamar T. Los.

Tullos Pvt. H. W. Ivy of Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo., is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ivy.

Pvt. Leroy Albrittain, on furlough from his training camp in Florida, is unimproved land for sale. Wm. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis. visiting his parents and friends.

Raymond Fox, student at La. Tech. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Fox last week-end. Johnnie Maxwell of La. Tech., spent

Leo Baker and W. H. Rice, Jr., have received notice to report in N. O. December 9 for active duty with the

Naval Reserve. who was captured during recent Brit-Gene Ronerts has been called to active duty in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. 3. Affectionate description for the

Mrs. O. Caldwell and daughters,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baker and Mrs. E. R. Brewer, were called to Housto

Texas, last week, because of the ill

ness of Mrs. Brewers little grandson,

Mary Louise and Ann, of Pineville,

visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ingram last week. Miss Nadine Burrus of Pineville spent last week-end at home.

"Buddie" Gathwrite. Friends of A. J. Fletcher are wishing a rapid recovery for him and Baby Fletcher. They are very ill in

Monroe clinic. Mrs. T. M. Higdon is reported recovering rapidly from a recent oper-

Choudrant

J. A. O'Neal has returned from Port Arthur, Texas, where he has enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Hassel Barnes, Crow-

ley, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Easterling has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mrs. T. B. Alderson is able to be up again after several weeks' illness. Mrs. L. D. Allen has returned home after being called to the bedside of

her husband in Foreman, Arkansas. A Lottie Moon Foreign Mission pro-

Tuesday at an all day meeting with lunch served at noon. The topic of the day was "Christmas for Christ."

Mr. and Mrs. Farris McCorkle and faimly left Thursday for Minden, where they will make their home.

A Red Cross Home Nursing class

was organized at the Choudrant High

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ary, secondary and cross counflying are being taught successly at the new Northeast Junior college airport out on the Monroe-Sertington highway where the school was moved from Selman field. The oval was made necessary last summer when the government took over

The new airport has proved satis-factory and the hangar moved from Selman field and set up on the new ite, is serving well. There are now 12 living planes housed there.

There is a good sized class taking nstruction under F. L. Severance, chief flight instructor, and J. B. Dumas, his assistant. These men could early be placed in the ranks of comed officers but they have felt that the service they are rendering as instructors may perhaps outclass service in the armed forces. Both men are enthusiastic in their work and some of their enthusiasm is bound to be imbibed by the men who are learn-ing to fly. Besides these instructors there are 12 other instructors on the staff. One addition to the staff recently made was that of Eddie Hixon, of Alexandria.

The men at this airport are quite proud of the fact that this is at the present time the only municipal airport in Monroe. Every day private, also some army, planes stop at the airport to obtain servicing required, which is always available.

ELECTS OFFICERS EROS, La., Dec. 5 .- (Special)-The Bros 4-H club has elected new officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Donald Zeigler, president; I. R. Crowell, vice-president; Dottie Grant, secretary-treasurer; Rebecca Emory reporter.



At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local

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vests, no coffs, no frills in suits and dresses. Silk stock-

ings, girdles, zoot suits out.











Juke boxes out for the duration. Jitter-bugs can expend excess energy aiding the war effort.

This is how it is on the home front after a year of war. The average man finds many of the things that were commonplace in pre-Pearl Harbor days are now scarce, rationed or out for the duration. First it was tires, rationed after Japs seized the sources of our rubber; then cars, as plants went over to war work; next metal objects, as iron and steel went to the army and navy. Some foods have become scarce because armed services and lend-lease are dipping deeper into our larder or because limited shipping facilities slow transport of items like coffee and bananas from abroad.

Interesting Letter From T.-B. SEAL FOR 'Down Under' Is Received

Shows Fine Specimen Of Art age From Old Friend In Work By Brush Of Dale New Zealand

Ouachita Tuberculosis and Public Health association has sent out forces and the Japs, was received here the usual number of Christmas seals several days ago by Judge W. M. Harto people in the Twin Cities and is per from an old friend who visited asking that the recipients either remit Judge and Mrs. Harper here while he to people in the Twin Cities and is their cost or return the seals. It is was touring the United States in 1934. lesired to raise all the money possible The friend from "down under" is through this means as the need is Ernest J. Bell, librarian of the Canterbury Public library, Christ church, The 1942 seal, work of Dale Nichols, New Zealand. Mr. Bell is a gifted carfeatures a red barn and a white toonist and covering most of the en-

rmhouse, while the entire scene is velope in which the letter was mailed snow-clad one. Two horses draw is a cartoon showing Hitler, Mussolini the traditional sleigh of years ago. Mr. Nichols, native of David City, er the "Nazi-Jap fleet" has been sunk. Neh., where he was born in 1904, states that in all his work he strives to have all paintings radiate cleanliness and health. He tells that on the home place there was a large white barn which he helped to fill with hay and grain; mules. The 20 years so spent, he says, were the most intriguing of his life. When he turned to painting, he natur-

Nichols

Mr. Nichols travels extensively, He Tucson, and his summers in Alaska. giving Rommel's men hell. And that His paintings are hung in many museums and private collections includ-Chicago Art institute, and the Uni-

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Judge Harper Receives Mess- where she had gone. I expect that An interesting letter from New Zealand, scene of the struggle between Australian, American and British your way. One or two have called on One of our planes dropped flares.

tioned. Production limited or stopped

that magazine subscription for me,

Mr. Bell's letter is as follows: "Dear Friend Bill: "I was pleased to have your letter

and Hirohito swimming in the sea aft-

he fed the animals and cared for the such good time. Yes, we are all very years ago but found her looking much right. We were trapped in a circle well at present and Stanley is still thinner. She has been married some- of three searchlights. safe and in good fettle over the Middle time now (Mrs. White) but is still months with his wound but rejoined library. ally painted those sights which were his artillery regiment on June 1. We is the way it should be.

"We were all much amused with a few weeks, so it will be fun having ing the Metropolitan Museum, the your letter and the probable fate, at a baby in the house again after all your hands, of Hitler, Musso and Jap. these years. I was tickled with your description of "I listin-ir the drowning of the gang so thought out a little cartoon which is on the evelope of this letter. I am rather used to doing this type of sketching, and there seems to be an absence of having sent Stanley 105 cartoons to noise, static and what not. English and the Middle East, each on the envelope European stations are seldom as clear of his weekly letter. Most of them he as yours, I notice, however, that the has sent back to us in parcels as he news is somewhat the same as our wants to keep them. One or two were own, so suppose it is all "cooked in lost in Greece because all his kit was the same pan before serving." left at Athens but when retreating he "Well, Bill, do write again and let had no time to pick it up, so he lost us know how things are. I hope that everything. He had the same misfor-tune recently when he lost all his be-and the three bonny girls. I hope to longings, including a new watch, keen-send you a N. Z. Christmas number sakes, photos, etc. Peter, the youngest of one of our publications. boy, has been in the N. Z. forces for about 16 months and has developed into a big fellow, although only 19 years of age. He is expecting to

transfer to the Air Forces at an early date, as flight mechanic. part of the world so far but am always expecting that someone may laboration with the military authori- Robinson, of Springfield, Mass., actthey get down this way at all as most of Oliver Green, negro civilian, by seem to be in the North Island. You see, Bill, Auckland is about 60 miles from here and probably the boys do not get much leave. Here are leave beautiful to the soldier had been takanything of Louis Schwartz (Mrs. when the two met Oliver Green, who tacked five destroyers off Lunga Windrum I think now)? I wrote to started an argument. The soldier then Point, scoring a possible hit on one ther sometime ago but no reply came. She has left the island in which she shotgun, Chief Brantley said. The were caught in a heavy cross-fire from

most of the white women were eyning into another Jap destroyer which acuated. I asked a nephew who went he managed to evade. But he had to over there to look her up if possible hide out until the next day. He had but he had no chance to do so. Lots no more torpedoes, of the N. Z. boys seem to get to The next night t America but mostly to New York, etc. I do not suppose they get down my cousins in Montreal and I believe

they had a good time while there. "I suppose it will be nearing Christmas by the time this reaches you, Bill, and I do want to wish you all the very best of health, a Merry in a thrilling duel, but all the boats Christmas and a Happy New Year. "Thanks very much for fixing up

also for the 1943 period. Perhaps I may be able to do something for you one day, or for some member of your family. I quite expect that after this wretched war is over numbers of your people will turn this way for vacaa week or two ago and to know that (250 miles south of here) so I do not

"My daughter, Edna. is living down one searchlight. expect that he is hard at it again in this present push as the artillery are the little granddaughter is a bonny one searchlight.

"Jap shells came so close, two of the little granddaughter is a bonny one searchlight." wee lass nearly 12 months old. We expect them up to stay with us for fired one torpedo at a destroyer, but

"I listin-in with interest to the

"In the meantime, kindest regards and best wishes from yours sincerely. "Ernest."

INVESTIGATE SHOOTING

Police Chief B. L. Brantley said

not get much leave. Have you heard ing Celeste Jackson, negro girl, home was living and I had often wondered wound was not serious, it was stated.

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PLAY BIG PART Officer Says 'We Are An Extreme Type Of Fatalists'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the series of battles between American and Japanese fleets in the Solomons, a vital part has been played by speedy little torpedobats. Here is a story of their importance and the daring of their crews, written from their secret base by William Hipple, Associated Press war correspondent. He was the first American newsman to ride with them to the kill.) By William Hipple

U. S. NAVY TORPEDO BOAT BASE, SOLOMON ISLANDS, Nov. 21. —(Delayed)—(P)—American torpedo boat crews attacked eight Japanese warships in their first night of action in the Solomon island area and, ever since, have harassed enemy fleets like a swarm of stinging mosquitoes, with fatalistic disregard of their own

"We are an extreme type of fatalists," explained one torpedo boat of-I, for example, might be able to do this work for three months and then get killed in the fourth. But during that three months I'm sure going to work hard to do as much damage as possible and make the Jap flee

These torpedo boat men, who have already sunk one Japanese destroyer damaged four destroyers, two cruisers and other enemy ships, first went into action in the Solomons the night of October 14. That night the boats attacked three Japanese cruisers, and eight destroyers—a tough job for any force let alone little PT boats.

A boat captained by Lieutenant Commander Allan Montgomery, squadron commander from Warrenton, Va., fired torpedoes at a cruiser. Then two Jap destroyers began chasing his boat, leaving the screen open for Lieutenant (jg) Bob Scarles of once gave them on Guadalcanal. Leonia, N. J., to put a torpedo into the cruiser.

Destroyer salvos straddled Montgomery's boat fore and aft, one hitting near the stern, as he zig-zagged away. He went close to the coast, run-

The next night the PT's surprised two or three Japanese destroyers trying to unload troops on Guadalcanal. Then one boat, captained by Ensign Brent Greene of Frankfort, Ky., hit

Other destroyers fired on the mosquito boats for nearly ten minutes came out all right. The remainder of the Jap force fled.

In another engagement November 5, a boat captained by Lieutenant (jg) Henry Taylor, of New York City, surprised destroyers unloading troops He attacked and chased them away. "We were working up slowly when

tion tours, etc., and I hope you will a Jap turned on a searchlight and be among them, also Mrs. Harper, spotted us," Lieutenant Taylor re-Dorothy Neal is still in Dunedin City called, "He started to fire, Then another searchlight went on to the righ my earlier one had reached you in see much of her. I saw her about two and finally another light still to the

"They fired about fifteen salvos at East. He was out of the line for seven keeping on with her work at the us, but our gunners were firing back with machineguns, too, and put out

our men on the stern were knocked it was impossible to see the results. "Anyway, we scared them out.

When last seen they were really beating it away. The next day off Koli Point, Guadalcanal, boats captained by Lieutenant (jg) Leonard Nikoloric, of Engle-

wood, N. J., and Lieutenant (jg) Lester H. Gamble, of Fresno, Calif. attacked a destroyer. Nikoloric fired but couldn't see the esults. Gamble followed and the Jap

destroyer blew up and sank. Lieutenant Bob Searles' boat fought a duel with an enemy submarine the night of November 7. The submarine

fired five torpedoes. All missed but some were close. Searles fired two torpedoes, but the results were un-The next day Lieutenant Nikoloric

nit a destroyer off Cape Esperance, on the northwest tip of Guadalcanal, and retired under heavy fire.

The bow was blown off the boat captained by Lieutenant Hugh M. managed to bring the sturdy little wooden craft back without the loss of

On the 9th, Lieutenants Robinson and Nikoloric and Ensign Greene atthe destroyers, but all got out.

These boys have had so many scraps with Jap destroyers between Cape Esperance and Savo island they call it

The men literally carved a base out of the jungle since they arrived. It was a 24 hour working day first, with everyone doing two or three jobs. Machinist's mates, for example, worked ail day on the boat engines and then went on night-long missions.

"We would never have been able to carry on if it hadn't been for the fine work of these enlisted men," one of-

"Many times when officers on the bridge attempted to fire torpedoes electrically and the circuits failed, men have braved shrapnel to fire the torpedo by percussion-hitting the cap on the rear deck with a hammer.

"Once a torpedo failed to fully leave ts tube and a man crawled onto the ube and fastened the arming mechansm so the torpedo would not explode

"Our boys on the guns are wonderful, too. When they strafe searchlights and bridges of enemy ships, they stay trafed. Sometimes we get so close ve can see our tracers bouncing off

Officers also have loud praise for the torpedo gang and depend on them in preparing and charging the delicate mechanism so it will shoot straight and explode right. The PT boys have many yarns to

One extremely dark night, a boar

the Jan bridges."



IT'S MORE THAN A HOBBY ADOLF.

passed under the bow of a destroyer. One gunner asked another, that one of our destroyers?"
"No," his companion answered

calmly. "that was the enemy." Enlisted men, especially the picked ager of the Lake Charles association shorts, their skin is dark brown. Sometime they have to fight for

TRUCK ORDER NOT ISSUED WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-(AP)-Senator Overton, Democrat, Louisiana, advised Rupert F. Cisco, general man-

petty officers, are a tough, expert of commerce, that the office of degroup of men. Wearing nothing but tense transportation had not issued an order restricting operation of complaces on the boats, because marines mon-carrier trucks to a 300-mile limit. are continually coming around plead- The senator said the ODT had not ing for a chance to ride the boats. issued such an order and that before The marines want to get back at the it would be seriously considered, Jap warships for the shelling they truck officials would be given an opportunity to be heard.

PRODUCTION BOARD **MEETINGS PLANNED**

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.-(AP)-The war production board district office announced today meetings would be held in four Louisiana cities from December 8-11 for explanation of the controlled materials plan.

The schedule of meetings follows: Baton Rouge, December 8; Alexandria, December 9; Lake Charles, December 10 and Layfayette, December 11.

Sponsored in cooperation with the Chambers of Commerce these meetngs are part of WPB's educational campaign to acquaint businessmen and manufacturers with the controlled materials plan before it goes into effect early in 1943.

W. SCOTT HEYWOOD ON MINERAL BOARD

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 5.—(P)—Governor Sam Jones today appointed W. Scott Heywood of Jennings, for-mer state senator and widely-known oil operator, as a member of the state mineral board succeeding Captain Robert L. Knox of Lake Charles. Now on active duty with the armed forces. Heywood was a member of the Louisiana tax reform commission named in 1932 to study the state tax structure.

Govenor Jones also appointed Dr. Henry Guerriero as member of the state nurses board of examiners succeeding Dr. John G. Snelling whose erm had expired.

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To those who have not been riding the buses, we list here a schedule which we suggest that you tear out and keep in your home or purse in order to have this information available to you when you need it.

Effective Monday, December 7, 1942

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N. J. C. AIRPORT SERVES PUBLIC

Now Only Municipal Post Here; Large Class Being Taught

Primary, secondary and cross country flying are being taught successfully at the new Northeast Junior college airport out on the Monroe-Sterlington highway where the school was moved from Selman field. The removal was made necessary last sumwhen the government took over Selman field.

The new airport has proved satisfactory and the hangar moved from Selman field and set up on the new site, is serving well. There are now 12 flying planes housed there.

There is a good sized class taking instruction under F. L. Severance, chief flight instructor, and J. B. Dumas, his assistant. These men could easily be placed in the ranks of comed officers but they have felt that the service they are rendering as instructors may perhaps outclass service in the armed forces. Both men are enthusiastic in their work and some of their enthusiasm is bound to be imbibed by the men who are learning to fly. Besides these instructors, here are 12 other instructors on the staff. One addition to the staff recently made was that of Eddie Hixon, of

The men at this airport are quite proud of the fact that this is at the present time the only municipal airport in Monroe. Every day private, also some army, planes stop at the irport to obtain servicing required, which is always available.

ELECTS OFFICERS

EROS, La., Dec. 5.—(Special)—The Eros 4-H club has elected new officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Donald Zeigler, president; I. R. Crowell, vice-president; Dottie Grant, Pahecea Fmory.



At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with

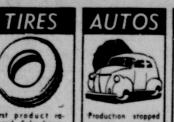
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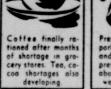
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This is how it is on the home front after a year of war. The average man finds many of the things that were commonplace in pre-Pearl Harbor days are now scarce, rationed or out for the duration. First it was tires, rationed after Japs seized the sources of our rubber; then cars, as plants went over to war work; next metal objects, as iron and steel went to the army and navy. Some foods have become scarce because armed services and lend-lease are dipping deeper into our larder or because limited shipping facilities slow transport of items Commander Allan Montgomery, places on the boats, because marines mon-carrier trucks to a 300-mile limit. like coffee and bananas from abroad.

1942 INTERESTS

Shows Fine Specimen Of Art Work By Brush Of Dale Nichols

the usual number of Christians seals to people in the Twin Cities and is asking that the recipients either remit their cost or return the seals. It is desired to raise all the money possible through this means as the need is great.

Several days ago by Judge w. M. Harding and a good dine while they had a good dine wh

Neb., where he was born in 1904, states Mr. Bell's letter is as follows: ally painted those sights which were months with his wound but rejoined library.

His paintings are hung in many muprivate collections includ-

Interesting Letter From

age From Old Friend In

The Ouachita Tuberculosis and Public Health association has sent out the usual number of Christmas seals to people in the Twin Cities and is

bury Public library, Christ church, New Zealand. Mr. Bell is a gifted carteonist and covering most of the entire scene is a snow-clad one. Two horses draw he traditional sleigh of years ago.

Mr. Nichols, native of David City.

his artillery regiment on June 1. We Mr. Nichols travels extensively. He spends his winters on a ranch near Tucson, and his summers in Alaska.

In a runtery regiment on suite 1. We expect that he is hard at it again in this present push as the artillery are giving Rommel's men hell. And that is the way it should be.

"My daughter, Edna, is living down at Oamaru (140 miles from here) and the little granddaughter is a bonny giving Rommel's men hell. And that is the way it should be.

ring the Metropolitan Museum, the Chicago Art institute, and the University of Illinois.

Your letter and the probable fate, at a baby in the house again after all these years.

I was tickled with your description of Illinois.

"I listin-in with interest to the left at Athens but when retreating he "Well, Bill, do write again and let Lieutenant Bob Searles' boat fought yoy, has been in the N. Z. forces for "In the meantime, kindest regards known, about 16 months and has developed into a big fellow, although only 19 years of age. He is expecting to transfer to the Air Forces at an early

date, as flight mechanic. "I have not seen anyone from your part of the world so far but am always expecting that someone may look us up someday. I do not think they get down this way at all as most seem to be in the North Island. You see, Bill, Auckland is about 60 miles from here and probably the boys do not get much leave. Have you heard anything of Louis Schwartz (Mrs. Windrum I think now)? I wrote to the respective are now to be in the North Island. You Saturday morning. Chief Brantley said that the soldier had been taking Celeste Jackson, negro_girl, home when the two met Oliver Green, who started an argument. The soldier then started an argument. The soldier then started an argument. The soldier than the civilian with a 410 gaves and chesing the sturdy little wooden craft back without the loss of a man. On the 9th, Lieutenants Robinson and Nikoloric and Ensign Greene attacked five destroyers off Lunga Point, scoring a possible hit on one her sometime ago but no reply came. shot the civilian with a 410 gauge and chasing the others away. They she has left the island in which she shotgun, Chief Brantley said. The were caught in a heavy cross-fire from

he traditional sleigh of years ago.

Mr. Nichols, native of David City, and Hirohito swimming in the sea after the "Nazi-Jap fleet" has been sunk. wretched war is over numbers of your that in all his work he strives to have all paintings radiate cleanliness and health. He tells that on the home place there was a large white barn which he helped to fill, with hay and grain; he fed the animals and cared for the mules. The 20 years so spent, he says.

"Dear Friend Bill:

"I was pleased to have your letter a week or two ago and to know that my earlier one had reached you in such good time. Yes, we are all very well at present and Stanley is still to the years ago but found her looking much right. We were working up slowly when too tours, etc., and I hope you will be among them, also Mrs. Harper. Dorothy Neal is still in Dunedin City see much of here) so I do not see much of her I saw her about two other searchlight went on to the right, see much of her. I saw her about two difficulty and provided us," Lieutenant Taylor recalled. "He started to fire. Then another searchlight went on to the right, see much of her. I saw her about two difficulty and provided us," Lieutenant Taylor recalled. "He started to fire. Then another searchlight went on to the right, see much of her. I saw her about two difficulty and provided us," Lieutenant Taylor recalled. "He started to fire. Then another searchlight went on to the right, see much of her. I saw her about two difficulty and the provided us," Lieutenant Taylor recalled. "He started to fire. Then another searchlight went on to the right, see much of her. I saw her about two difficulty and the provided us," Lieutenant Taylor recalled. "He started to fire. Then another searchlight went on to the right, see much of her. I saw her about two difficulty and the provided us," Lieutenant Taylor recalled us," Lieutenant people will turn this way for vaca- "We were working up slowly when mules. The 20 years so spent, he says, well at present and Stanley is still thinner. She has been married somewere the most intriguing of his life. well at present and Stanley is still thinner. She has been married sometime now (Mrs. White) but is still

'They fired about fifteen salvos at

> expect them up to stay with us for fired one torpedo at a destroyer, but "We were all much amused with a few weeks so it will be fun having

the drowning of the gang so thought out a little cartoon which is on the evelope of this letter. I am rather evelope of this letter. I am rather evelope to doing this type of sketching and there are both very clear alcanal, boats captained by Lieutenused to doing this type of sketching, and there seems to be an absence of having sent Stanley 105 cartoons to the Middle East, each on the envelope the Middle East, each on the envelope to the envelope to the Middle East, each on the envelope to th of his weekly letter. Most of them he as yours. I notice, however, that the attacked a destroyer. has sent back to us in parcels as he news is somewhat the same as our Nikoloric fired but couldn't see the wants to keep them. One or two were own, so suppose it is all "cooked in lost in Greece because all his kit was the same pan before serving."

INVESTIGATE SHOOTING

Police Chief B. L. Brantley said The bow was blown off the boat was living and I had often wondered wound was not serious, it was stated. the destroyers, but all got out.

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'Down Under' Is Received

Judge Harper Receives Mess- where she had gone. I expect that away. He went close to the coast, run-New Zealand

New Zealand

but he had no chance to do so. Lots no more torpedoes.

of the N. Z. boys seem to get to the next night the PT's surprised two or three Japanese destroyers try-

"My daughter, Edna, is living down one searchlight.

TORPEDO BOATS PLAY BIG PART Officer Says 'We Are An Extreme Type Of

Fatalists' (EDITOR'S NOTE: In the series of battles between American and Japanese fleets in the Solomons, a vital part has been played by speedy little torpedo boats. Here is a story of their importance and the daring of their crews, written from their secret base by William Hipple, Associated Press war correspondent. He was the first American newsman to ride with them to the kill.)

By William Hipple S. NAVY TORPEDO BOAT BASE, SOLOMON ISLANDS, Nov. 21. -(Delayed)-(A)-American torpedo boat crews attacked eight Japanese warships in their first night of action in the Solomon island area and, ever since, have harassed enemy fleets like a swarm of stinging mosquitoes, with a fatalistic disregard of their own

"We are an extreme type of fatal-ists," explained one torpedo boat of-I, for example, might be able to do this work for three months and then get killed in the fourth. But during that three months I'm sure going to work hard to do as much damage as possible and make the Jap fleet remember me.'

These torpedo boat men, who have already sunk one Japanese destroyer, damaged four destroyers, two cruisers and other enemy ships, first went into "No," his companion answered "No," his companion answered and other enemy ships, first went into action in the Solomons the night of October 14. That night the boats attacked three Japanese cruisers, and petty officers, are a tough, expert of commerce, that the office of deeight destroyers-a tough job for any force let alone little PT boats.

A boat captained by Lieutenant squadron commander from Warren- are continually coming around plead- The senator said the ODT had not on, Va., fired torpedoes at a cruiser. ing for a chance to ride the boats. issued such an order and that before Then two Jap destroyers began chasing his boat, leaving the screen open ing his boat, leaving the screen open. The marines want to get back at the it would be seriously considered in the screen open. for Lieutenant (jg) Bob Searles of once gave them on Guadalcanal. Leonia, N. J., to put a torpedo into

Destroyer salvos straddled Montgomery's boat fore and aft, one hitting near the stern, as he zig-zagged most of the white women were eyacuated. I asked a nephew who went he managed to evade. But he had to over there to look her up if possible hide out until the next day. He had

"Thanks very much for fixing up the Jap force fled.

In another engagement November 5, a boat captained by Lieutenant (jg) Henry Taylor, of New York City, surprised destroyers unloading troops He attacked and chased them away.

When he turned to painting, he naturWhen he turned to painting, he naturWhen he turned to painting, he naturus, but our gunners were firing back with machineguns, too, and put out

"Anyway, we scared them out

destroyer blew up and sank.

had no time to pick it up, so he lost everything. He had the same mistor-tune recently when he lost all his belongings, including a new watch, keep-sakes, photos, etc. Peter, the youngest here here in the N. Z. forces for

the northwest tip of Guadalcanal, and retired under heavy fire.

These boys have had so many scraps with Jap destroyers between Cape Eserance and Savo island they call it incan Alley The men literally carved a base out

the jungle since they arrived. It as a 24 hour working day first, with veryone doing two or three jobs. Maninist's mates, for example, worked day on the boat engines and then ent on night-long missions.

"We would never have been able to arry on if it hadn't been for the fine rork of these enlisted men," one of-

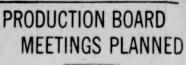
idge attempted to fire torpedoe ectrically and the circuits failed, have braved shrapnel to fire the rpedo by percussion—hitting the cap the rear deck with a hammer.

Once a torpedo failed to fully leave tube and a man crawled onto the be and fastened the arming mechan n so the torpedo would not explode

too. When they strafe searchlights bridges of enemy ships, they stay fed. Sometimes we get so close see our tracers bouncing off Jap bridges."

Officers also have loud praise for ne torpedo gang and depend on them preparing and charging the delicate echanism so it will shoot straight nd explode right. The PT boys have many yarns to

One extremely dark night, a boat



NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-The war production board district office announced today meetings would be December 8-11 for explanation of the controlled materials plan.

The schedule of meetings follows; Baton Rouge, December 8; Alex-andria, December 9; Lake Charles, December 10 and Layfayette, Decem-

Sponsored in cooperation with the Chambers of Commerce these meetings are part of WPB's educational campaign to acquaint businessmen and manufacturers with the controlled materials plan before it goes into effect early in 1943.

W. SCOTT HEYWOOD ON MINERAL BOARD

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Governor Sam Jones today appointed W. Scott Heywood of Jennings, former state senator and widely-known oil operator, as a member of the state mineral board succeeding Captain Robert L. Knox of Lake Charles. Now on active duty with the armed forces, Heywood was a member of the Louisiana tax reform commission named in 1932 to study the state tax

Govenor Jones also appointed Dr Henry Guerriero as member of the state nurses board of examiners succeeding Dr. John G. Snelling whose

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calmly. "that was the enemy."

shorts, their skin is dark brown.

IT'S MORE THAN A HOBBY, ADOLF.

passed under the bow of a destroyer.) TRUCK ORDER NOT ISSUED

One gunner asked another, "was WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-(P)-Sen-

Enlisted men, especially the picked ager of the Lake Charles association

group of men. Wearing nothing but fense transportation had not issued an

Sometime they have to fight for order restricting operation of com-

EVERY DAY!

GASOLINE RATIONING AND TIRE CONSERVATION

. . . has brought about a heavy traffic condition and your City Officials are making every effort to take care of problems the best that we can.

We earnestly ask the cooperation of the public in this undertaking . . . as the City is compelled to stay within their own Gasoline Quota. New buses are not available so therefore we must make out with what we have.

To those who have not been riding the buses, we list here a schedule which we suggest that you tear out and keep in your home or purse in order to have this information available to you when you need it.

CITY BUS SCHEDULE

Effective Monday, December 7, 1942

LOVERS LANE BUS Leaves on Jackson Street from Liggett's Drug Store

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SOUTH SIDE BUS

Leaves on Jackson Street from Liggett's Drug Store 6:00 am and Every 10 Minutes Thereafter Turn back Malvern and Vernon

DeSIARD ROAD BUS Leaves on DeSiard Street from Liggett's Drug Store

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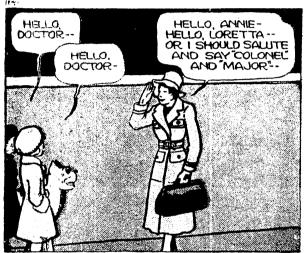
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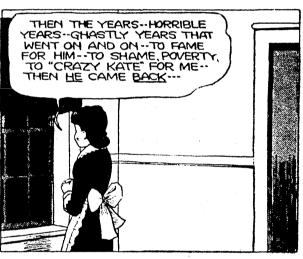


























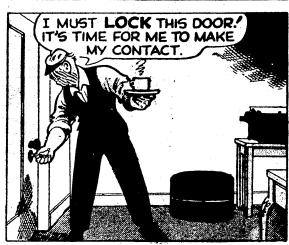




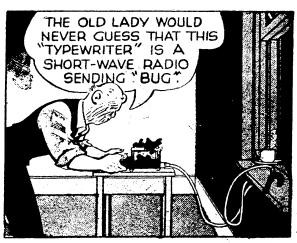


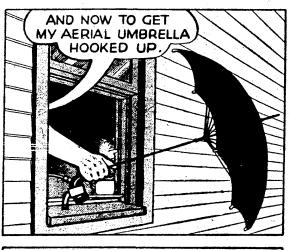




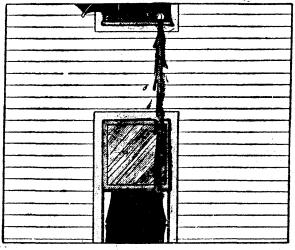




































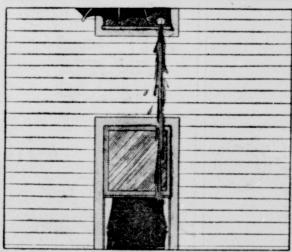
















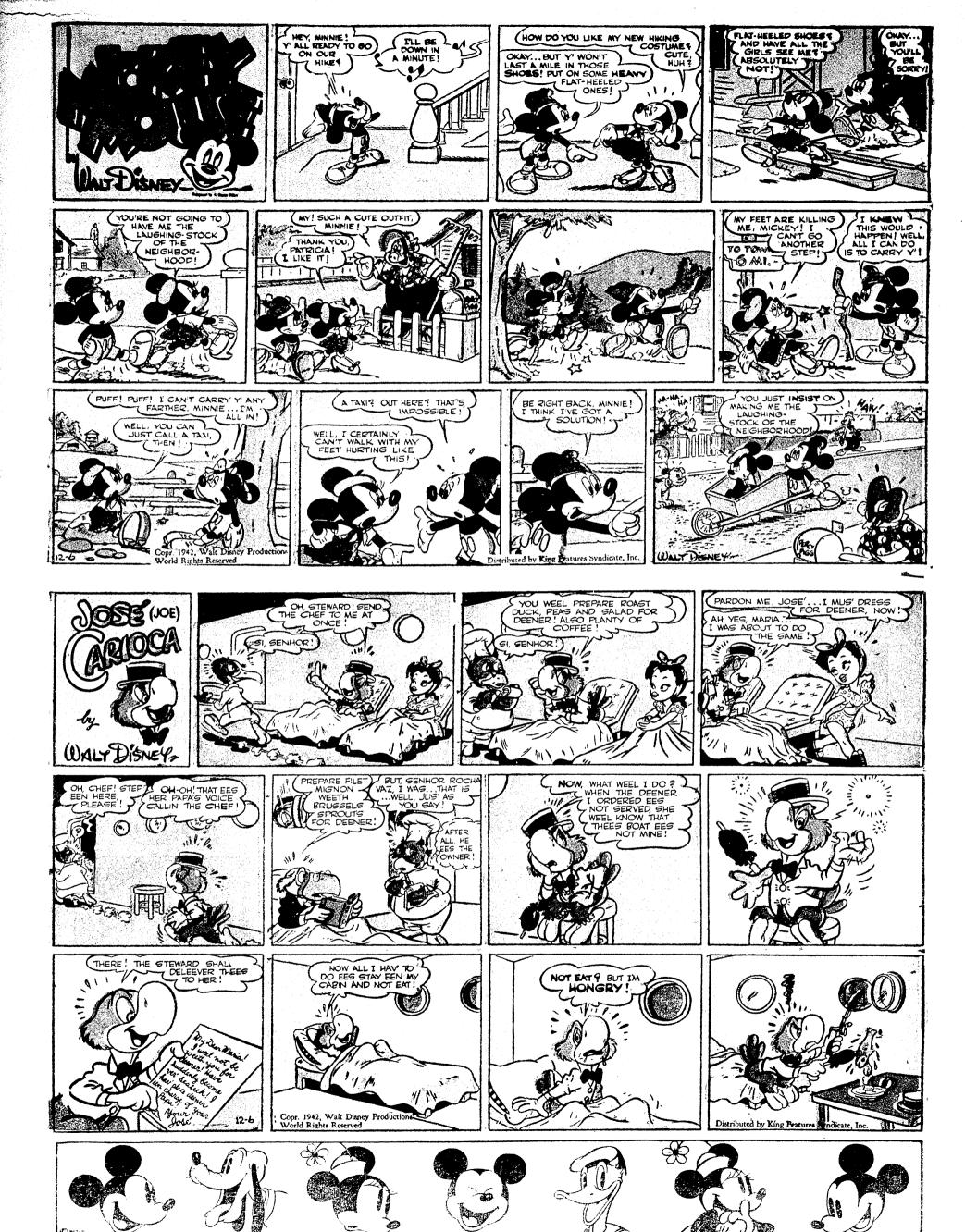


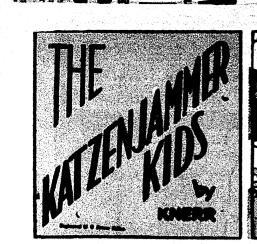


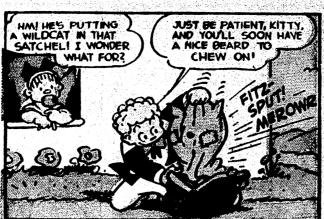














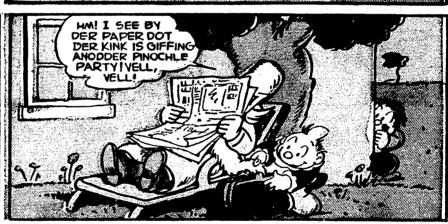


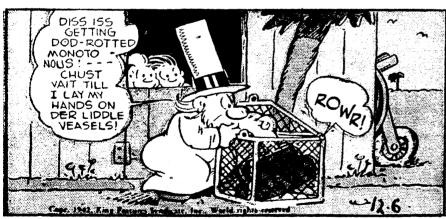


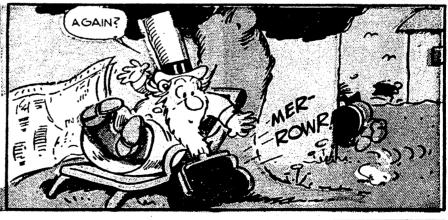


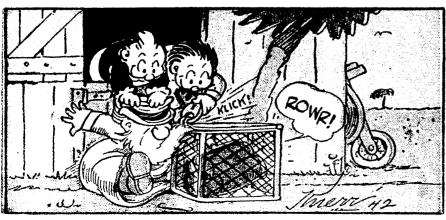


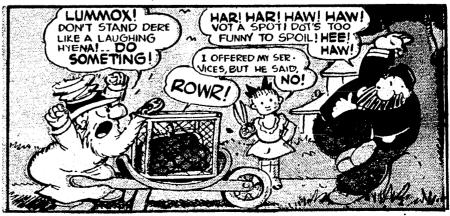
















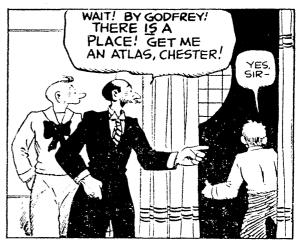


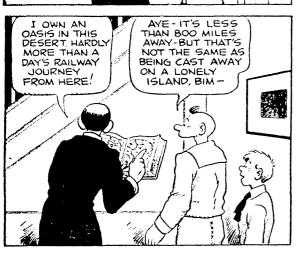










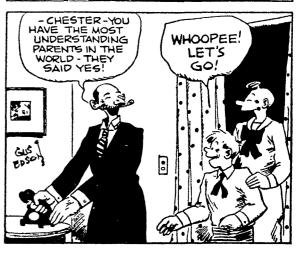




















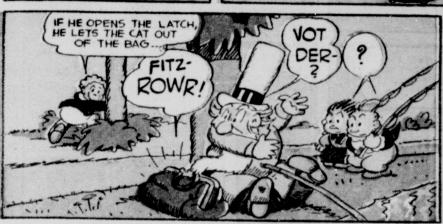














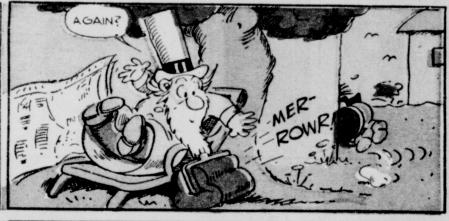


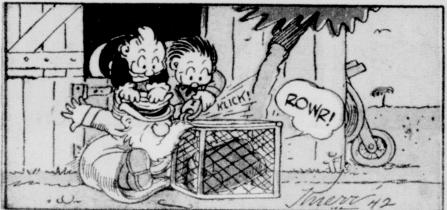




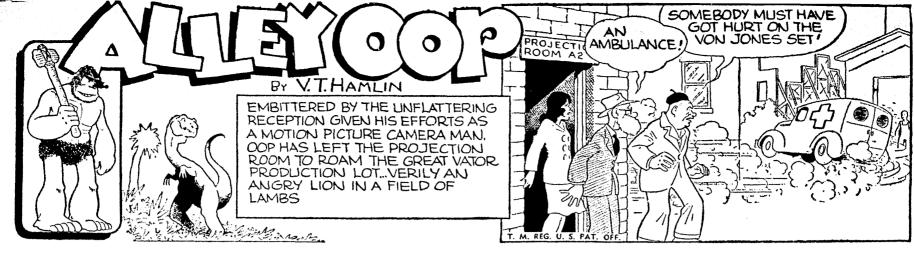




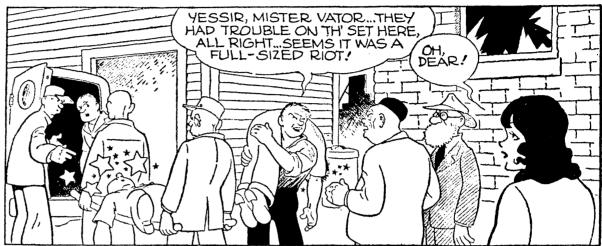




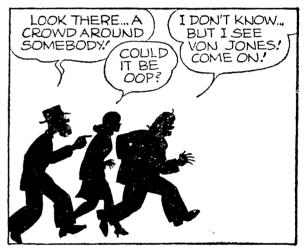
















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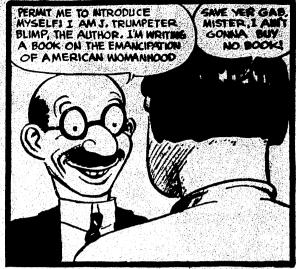




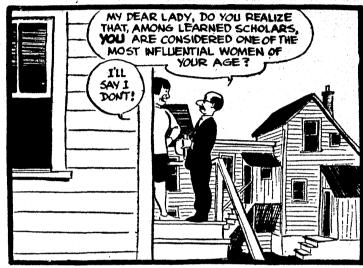
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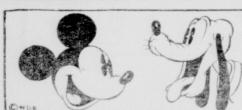






























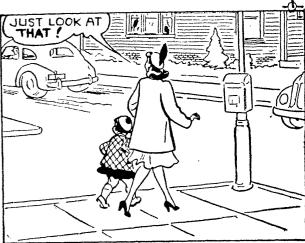
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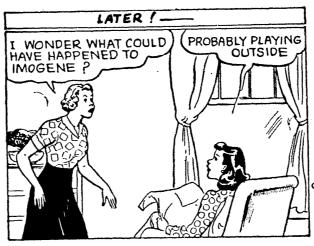






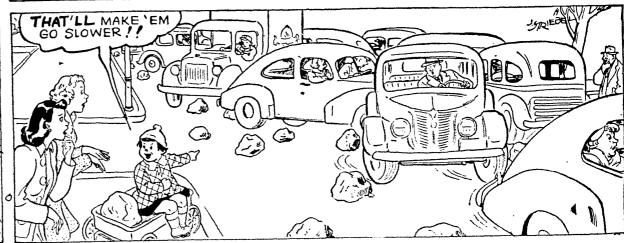






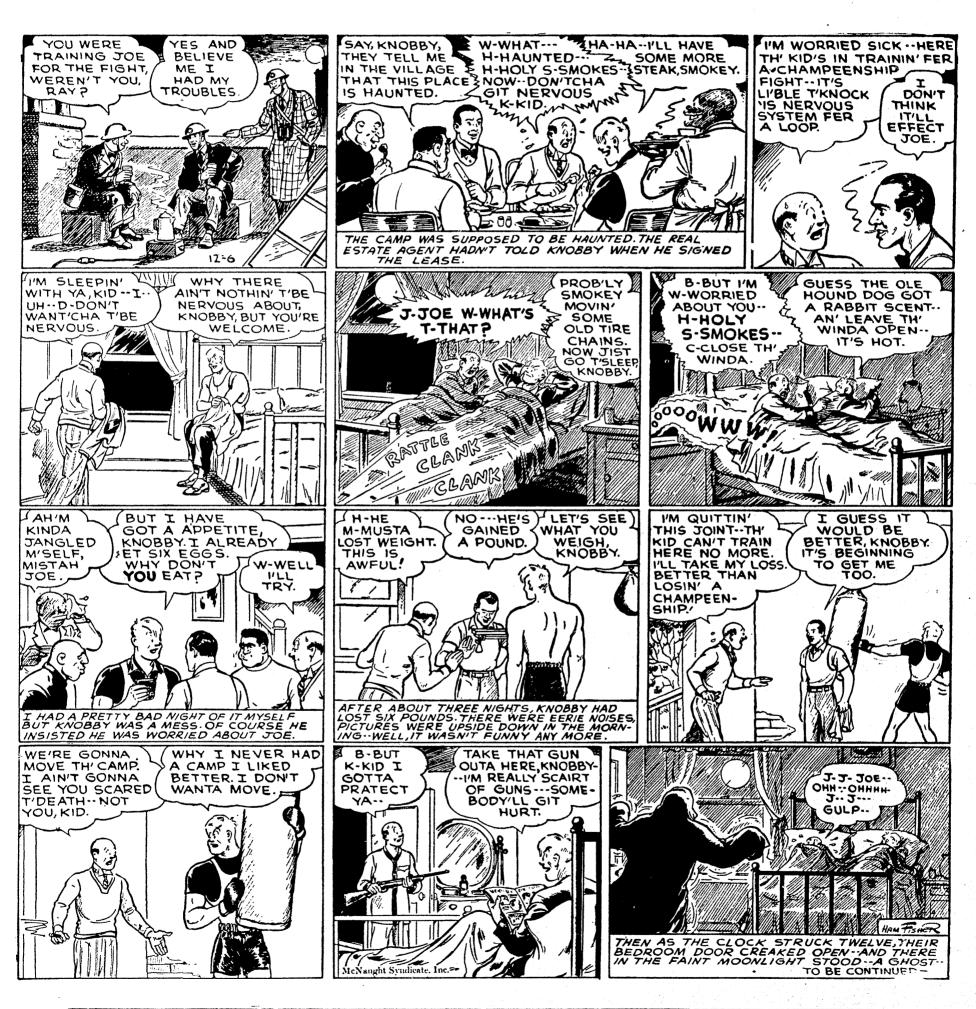








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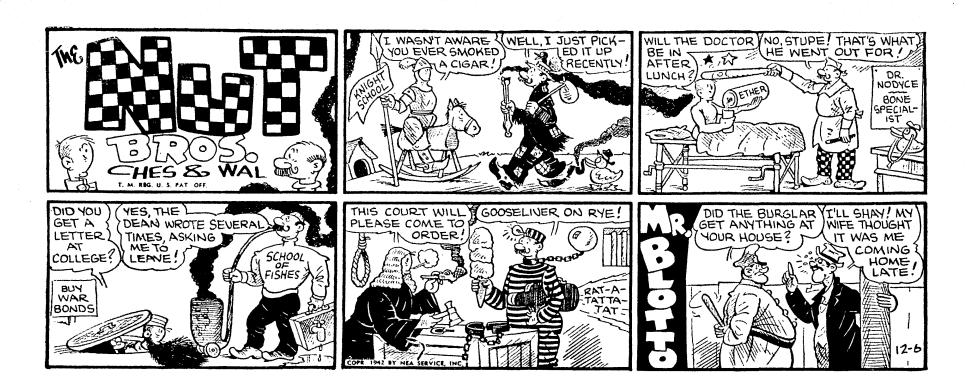




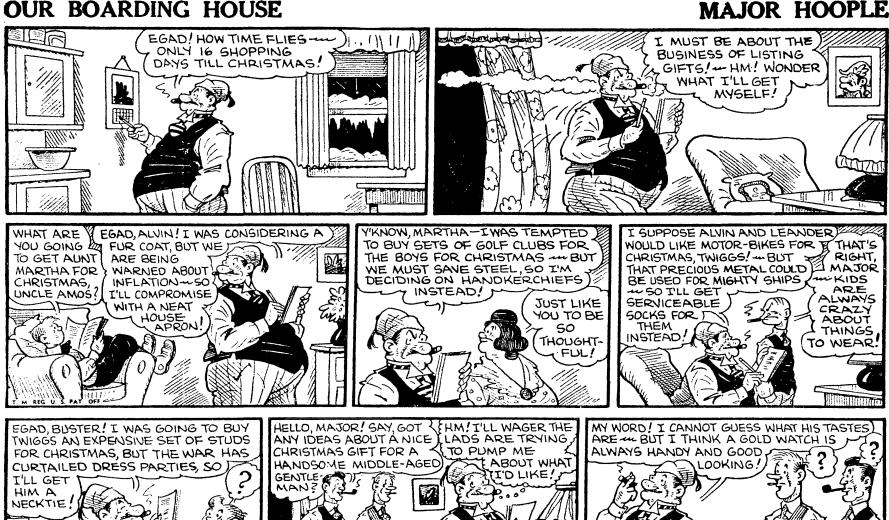


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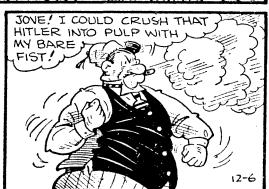


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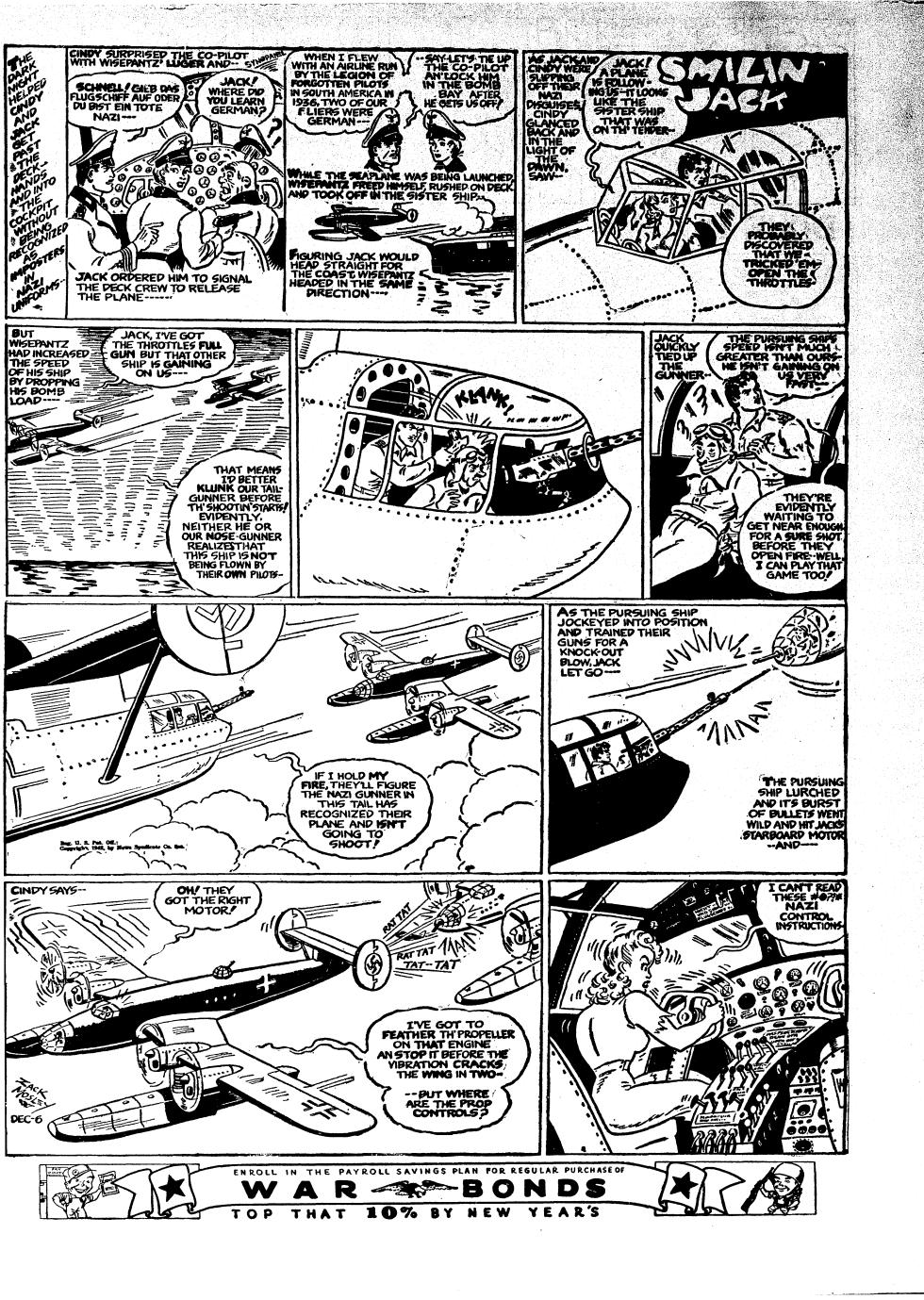












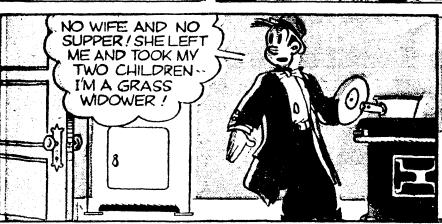




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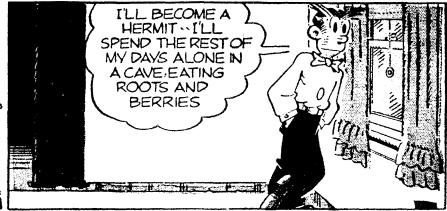




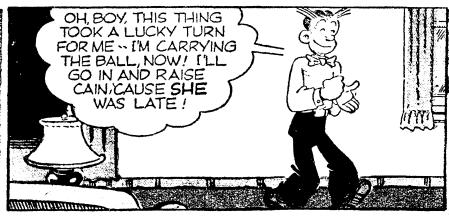


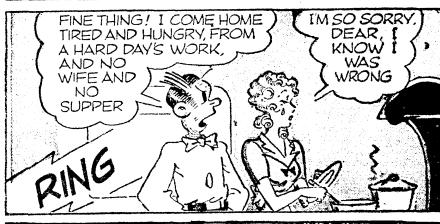








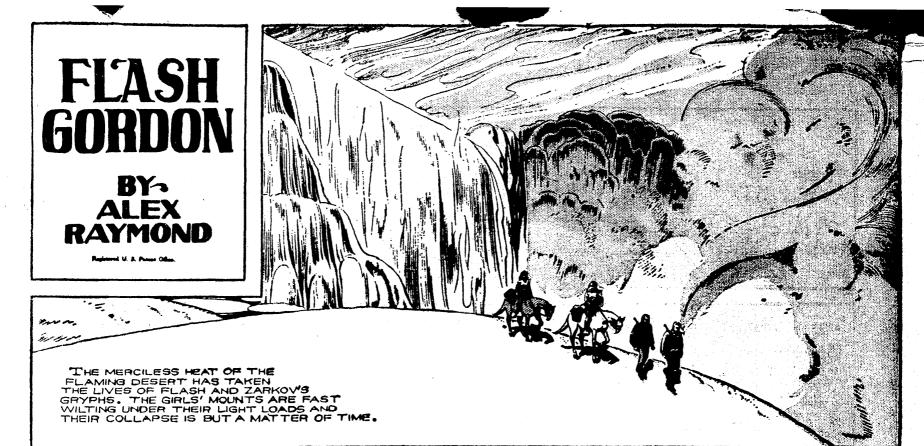








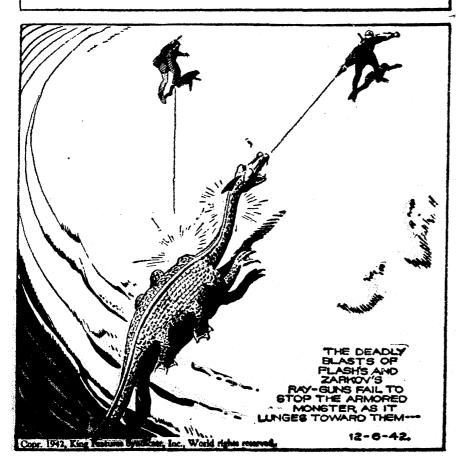






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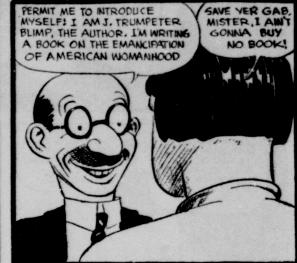














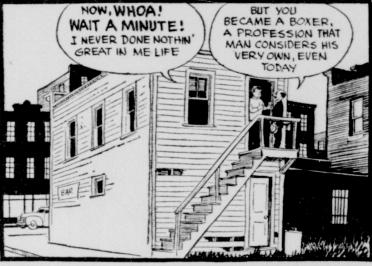


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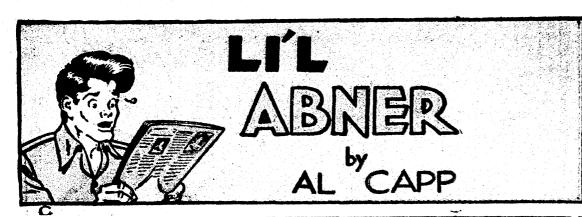














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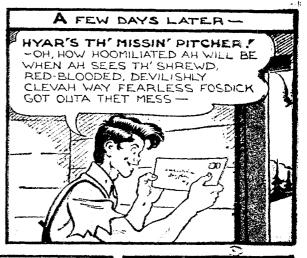
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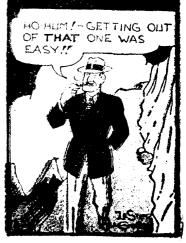
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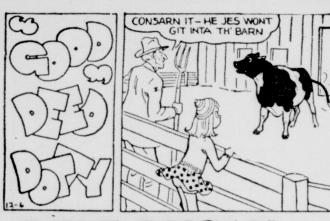






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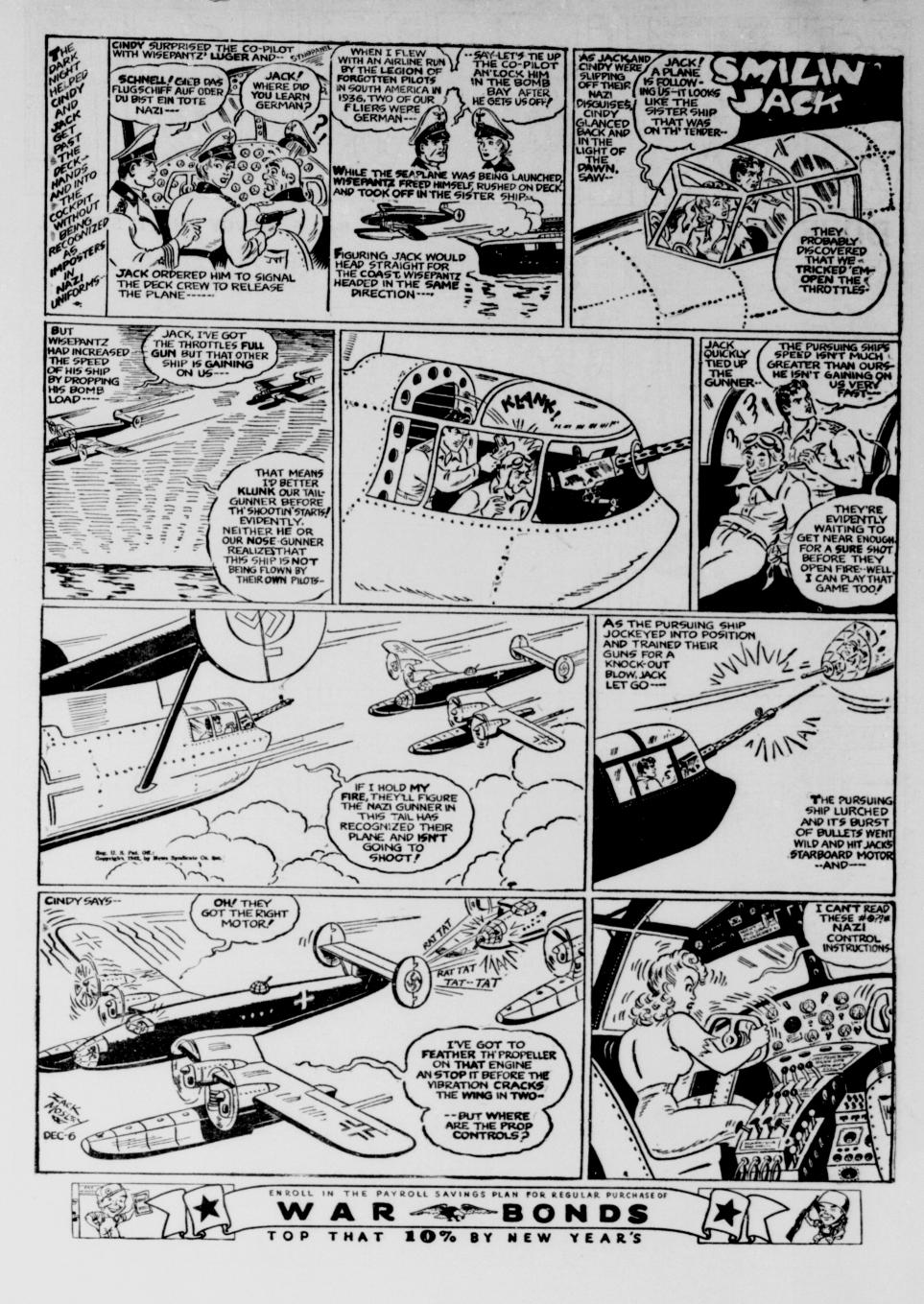








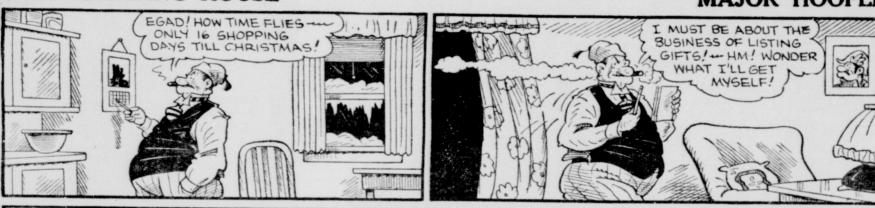






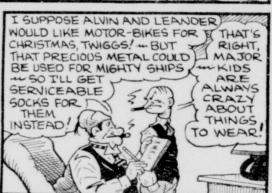
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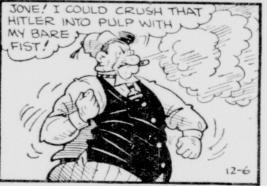










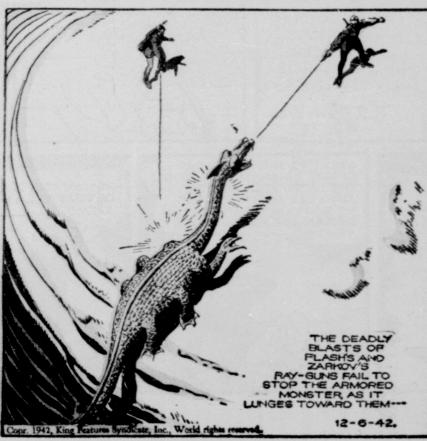










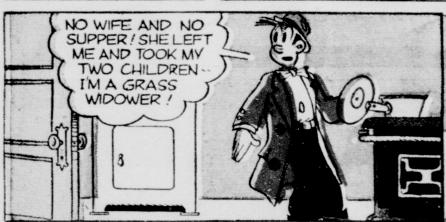




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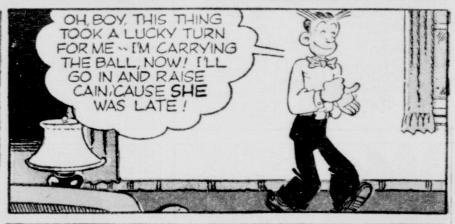




















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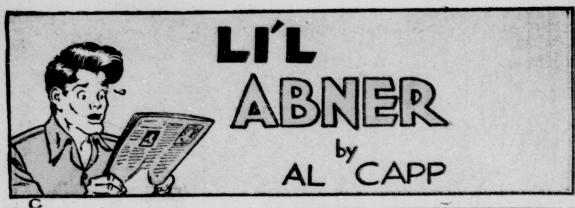














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